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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

HOPE BRIGHT FOR

**RETURN OF BABY** 

No Basis Given for Spirit of

Optimism Prevailing

at Hopewell

Hopewell, N. J .- (P)-Optimism-

unexplained but insistent—coursed

through this hill village today as re-

ports flew that the Lindbergh baby

authority would sponsor the expect-

Lights in Nursery

RIVER, HARBOR FUND

Washington-(A)-Middle western

W. A. Klinger, former president

Herman Mueller traffic dilector

would be home soon.

withdrawal.

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# GOODLAND, KOX, BOSSER WI

# Roosevelt Backers Win Party In State

### G. O. P. FACTIONS SPLIT VICTORY. **VOTE INDICATES**

Incomplete Returns Show 14 Delegates for LaFollette, 13 for Regulars

CALLAHAN FAR BEHIND

Democrats' Surprise Party Leaders in State With Tremendous Vote

ELECTION Milwankee -(P)- Returns from

1897 precincts out of 2845 in Wisconsin in yesterday's delegate primary enabled conservative Republicans to by claim to four delegatesat-large compared with three for the Progressive Republicans. On the returns from these precincts the following were leading in the order named: LaFollette; Dammann; Blaine:

Dahl; Mead; Schneller, and Dough-

Milwaukee (P) The entire Wisconsin Democratic delegation - six delegates-at-large and 20 district delegates—is pledged to vote for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the presidential nomination. Entering yesterday's primary

doubtful as to strength, and torn by strife in the state organization, a group of Democrats led by Otto A. La Budde, state chairman, emerged with a victory of landslide propor-

The group decisively defeated another group of Democrats led by John M. Callahan, national committeeman, which was favorable to the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred E.

While the Democrats found unity in an avalanche of ballots that surprised even them, the Republicans, also embroiled in a split between La-Follette Progressives and conservatives, found they would be forced to

Apparently, on the basis of returns from 1,337 of the state's 2,845 what he is thinking. precincts, the LaFoliette group will and the conservatives 13. Senators tered at the estate was being diminithe Filipino or the Portuguese. Robert M. LaFollette and John J. of the Progressives.

Among the conservatives, the strongest delegate candidates were lieutenant governor and George Mead, paper manuacturer.

With the count half in, the Demo- ters off the Massachusetts coast, in been done to the Hawaiian race by 619,363 votes to 791 026 for the Re- tact with a small yacht. publicans.

The Progressives favored the nomiministration but had not endorsed absence from his Norfolk home of might cause speed, disaster."

### Hit LaFollette Rule

The presidential aspects of the kidnapers. delegate elections were pushed mto But police said they were unaware tion. the background when both conserva. of an reason to think prospects had tives and Democrats attacked the La- brightened. Foliette theory of redistribution of RENEW CAMPAIGN FOR was first manifest in the governor's recommendation to increase income, taxes for the purpose of using new public works to spread employment. spokesmen renewed their drive be Steve Kortenhof. Appleton. Conservatives accused the Progres- fore the senate commerce committee gives of Socialism, maintaining that today for enautment of the Shipexcessive industrial and income taxes stead out to provide \$500,000 o

were drying business and citizens, through a bond issue for river and from the state. They sought to make harbor improvements the governor's administration the 15-Governor LaFollette, while not a merce, estimated a five lear pro-

randidate for delegate campaigned gram would give seasonal work to for the Progressive state, declaring 15" not men

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Editoriais

Not the St. Paul Association of Commerce, told the committee 'the on-In Today's ly hope of maintaining our status as a manufacturing and distributing center is in these waterways and un-Post-Crescent less this rekef conies soon these ir-

### dustries cannot survive. Paga ZIMMERMAN WINS IN CIRCUIT COURT RACE

Madison-P-A. G. Zimmerran Story of Sig ..... 9 reelected for a six year term leads and driven by I. A. Carcy rouse Representative Branton (D. Text) teering amendment and some parel to 15400 for Don Pattern ..... 9 cincts reported.

Neenah-Menasina News . . . !! Eighty-one of 84 precincts in Dane ages New London News ..... 12 co gave Zimmerman 17,961 votes and 

Markets ..... port. Judge Zimmerman was assailed yesterday afternoon Kaukauna News 18 recently by some Progressives for Wunderlich was a rested Monday probably the most pub of spirited this attack is that certain dr. in my Hear During his last administration of the cleomargazine on complaint of Floyd Acheson, Application among all the mil- bers have singled out Henry Ford then the large non-partisan majority On the Air Tonight .... i electmargarine tax enacted by the ner of N Richmond and W Fack-Your Birthday ...... 9 legislature was unconstitutional ard-sis Wunderlich said he stopped fortunes by the sweat of his brow nounced him and his process Cross Word Puzzle . . . . . 3 rading around the capuol with a goat struck by Acheson. Acheson called \$20,000,000 to charity Walter Lippmann ..... 2 labeled "courts"

### SEES THREAT IN HAWAIIAN **MURDER CASE**

Richardson Expresses Fear People Will "Take Sides" in Trial

special report to the senate said the 1,704 against. trial of the Fortescue murder case; The sections repealed are 351.46 to \$6.000 from the city.

that the Hawalian people will "take sides" and regardless of the verdict it will not be surprising if a condition of racial antagonism, resentments and possible demonstrations hould result.

He referred also to the prospective retrial of the Massies assault case in the same light. He praised the banking, educa-

tional, religious and social welfare conditions in the islands. reports that the Hawaiian population "presented an unusually dan-

gerous, lawiess and vicious criminal complex, particularly along sexual lines" was accurate. Standard Is Different "I do think the Hawaiians have a

Neither police nor any one else in poses the Hawaiian to violent sex 159. crime or other outrages of that sort. "Unquestionably the old condition ing feeling. Villagers drew deducof affairs referred to by Governor tions from the cheery mien of Col. Juda in his statement with the respect of the original abhorrence of

assaults no longer exists. hand, to help battle a brush fire that menaced his home on Sourland hill in some instance, commit these ported favorably today by the house Others recalled that he was cheer abhorrent crimes, but I do not think merchant marine committee. The took off for Paris and said you people generally have any unusual ed by the senate. couldn't tell from looking at him tendency toward the commission of send 14 delegates to the convention night. The state police force quar- crimes as do either the Porto Rican, phrasing by the committee.

ished, despite an announcement by "From such limited comparison as The air of hope rested ultimately, crimes charged up against them coast. Harry Dahl, former candidate for however, on two mysterious airplane, than exists among white people in flights Col. Lindbergh made over many communities on the mainland. ELKHORN KILLS PLAN 'Hence I think an injustice has

crats astounded the state by polling a reported attempt to establish con- the sensational stories which were extant a couple of months ago.

> mediaries who believe they have est laxity in the prison management tion of liquor tablished contact with agents of the and administration of the islands

and criticized the police administra

### GETS 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Arrested After College-ave

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when his case was heard by Judge avoiding obligations to the govern- rich' speeches and policies of same. The increase in Socialist a detiment

I police.

### Appleton Votes For Blue Law Repeal, Cut In Band Appropriation

Outagamie-co and the city of Ap- Appleton citizens by vote of alknown as the "blue laws." At noon mended passage of proposed amendtoday, on the basis of returns from ment to the city's ordinance fixing 32 precipets, the county vote show- a maximum annual appropriation of ed 4,837 for the repeal and 2,562 op- \$3,990 for the 120th Field Artillery Washington —(P)— Assistant At- posed to it. In Appleton the vote, with three precincts still missing.

makes it unlawful to conduct any pleasant circumstances," but he add- charity, prohibits dancing, shows, was made public today. The assis- further states that keeping barber tant attorney general expressed fear shops open will not be considered necessary. The law first was on the revised statute books of 1849, but seldom has been enforced.

> Section 351.47 names the types of merchandising not a necessity, and enacted in 1915.

Proponents of the repeal argued that the law no longer was necessary because it seldom was enforced. Op Richardson said he did not think ponents charged there would be no quiet day of worship and indicated it would mean passing of a day's rest in seven law still is on the stat- issue was discussed. utes and is not affected by the re peal of the "blue la∀s."

Bear Creek Village. Bovina and different sexual standard than we Ellington, were the only three pre have," he said, "but I found no cincts to vote against repeal. The reason for believing that the result village of Hortonville voted 59 to 2 of such a different standard predist for repeal and Little Chute 613 to

### APPROVE BILL AIMED AT GAMBLING SHIPS out yesterday, cedar branch in the Hawaiians toward forcible sex

Washington—(A)—A bill intended to halt operation of gambling ships "The present day Hawahans do, beyond the three mile limit, was re-The house bill, introduced

such crimes or, in fact, from the rec- Representative Evans (R., Calif.) four vote lead Harvey Priebe was baby were both very well Mr. Faim-Lights gleamed in the home last ord show as much tendercy toward was considerably altered in its elected to the Fifth ward seat over cr said. The baby was porn a few

Besides operations off the Califorma coast, testimony was introduced Blaine were the strong candidates Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, its we were able to make with the to show that operation of such ships leader, that no one had requested mainland the Hawamans seem to was contemplated off the Florida have a lower rate of forcible sex shore and along the north Atlantic

### FOR DRY ORDINANCE

Elkhorn -(A) -The city of Elknation of Senator George W. Norris in the nursery from which 21- with the coming of serious racial 347 to 315 Jesterday killed a propos- and ward alderman, kept their tional silver conference of Nebraska as president and the months old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. resentments or antagonisms. any al to enact a local liquor ordinance, places with large majorities. Stein. The decision was reached as the conservatives, unpledged, had given was stolen March 1 also fed the prolongation of the laxity or apathy The city council had referred to the hauer, polling 1.293 to 221 for his op-group, with is trying to time a way firm a size still a Nanking all "tacit approval" to the Hoover ad- flame of hope, as did the continued in the enforcement of law and order cutzens the question of whether it ponent, A. C. Jimos, and Thompson, to h lp silver, discussed the advis though the actual capita, was trans-President Hoover as a candidate for John H. Curus ore of three inter. Richardson charged "lamentable ing manufacture, sale or transporta. Lyons.

### BULLETIN

Columbia, S. C. - P.— The chair factory of South Carolina's state penitentiary caught fire today. The blaze was threatening other buildings.

The blaze spread shortly to the mess hall, two sheds, the watch tower and a green house. Patients were being evacuated from the penitentiary hospital. The fire was moving toward a cell house and furniture was being removed from the barracks. A second and general alarm was sounded for the city fire department. There was little disorder at the penitentiary.

# pleton yesterday voted almost 3 to most two to one, yesterday recom. Tells Senate Group Several

Washington-P-Secretary Mills band. The present ordinance allows orney General Richardson in his was 3,591 in favor of repeal and a maximum of \$10,000, although the assailed several sections of the bilband has never received more than, There were 5,116 votes cast

favor of the amendment and 2985. The secretary of the treasury, subagainst it. The amendment received; mitted again the treasure a large majority in all precincts expublic diversion, and competition in cept the second of the Second ward, which was given the house ways various types of spoits. It also pro-twhere the vote was fied at 210. The , and means committee at the beginlargest majority was registered in ming of its revenue deliberations. served or executed that day, and the second precinct of the Fifth, ward. Of the 1,101 votes cast hore, he said, was that it would tause \$1. 766 were in favor of the amendment [ 030,000,000 in ne

meat markets not a necessity. It was ward, 481 favored the amendment and 412 were opposed. It was in these two wards only that the margin of the vote was the smallest.

The issue played an important part in the election. All through the campaign during which candidates for various offices were paraded berest for laborers. The one day of fore various ward organizations, the

### 3 NEW MEMBERS ON CITY COUNCIL

Priebe, Brautigam, Femal GLORIA SWANSON IS Victorious in Aldermanic Races

send a divided delegation to their ful and unworried shortly before he it is just to claim that the Hawaiian legislation has already been approvered by terday, when two former aldermen Farment in the fastionable Maylair and one newcomer were given places exertion of London, in the council circle. With only a Try noted film W. H. VanderHeyden, George Brautigam took the Fourth ward Femal, with 73 votes to the good, defeated George Richard in the Third ago.

VanderHeyden has demanded a re- MAY INVITE BRITAIN count of the Fifth ward votes. Harvey Kittner was returned to

the council by Sixth ward voters. should enact an ordinance prohibit, receiving 655 votes to 228 for W. L. ability of Resing a preliminar. resif and to Lo, and which the fighting

Brautigam and 531 for Wassenberg the report as a age in the Third, 860 for Femal and 787 F. P. Young was elected sine -

isor from the Second ward, defeating George Miller by 223 votes. Both William H. Kreiss and John F Behnke were reslected to the school board. Neither had opposition.

### CLUB AT SUPERIOR IS RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS

Superior-(4)-A squag of feeler al prohibition agents raided the Red men's club here vestorday rejeting they confiscated 179 gallors of moor stine whisky and 1.90 oct ex of tume brewed heer Par 17 fg caretaker, was ord- el to atteat in

### Denies Senator Couzens Dodges U.S. Income Taxes

Washington-P- Representative house since this session arrested on E. Clanov (R. Mich , in a speech in-, December a, number of on mering Herman Sachtjen by more than 1. Menasha Care- was backing that Senator Couzens. R. Michill cave specifically charged to

Fred Wundersich, Greenville, was, The assertions "are untrue and tinued, ment and to the people are without of the dry members of congress we raid the important effect of refoundation." Clandy said "He is "One of the amusing features of strong the toto power to Mayor

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> rand mentioned him by name on the usually was able to override his ve-Clancy said Couzens 'eatned his floor of the house and rave do to

### MILLS ASSAILS SECTIONS OF TAX MEASURE

Proposals Would Retard U. S. Business

hon dollar tax bill before the senate finance commutee today as propos in als which would retaid business

The first precinct of that ward gave added at might be the amendment 440 votes out of 615, number of important respects. He Of the 1,386 votes cast in the two said the corporation income tax was First ward, 802, too high and there was no justificawere in favor of the amendment and toon for compelling corporations to was enacted in 1911. Section \$51.48 574 opposed. Of the 893 votes cast pay for the privilege of tiling income makes keeping open of grocery and in the two precincts of the Second tax returns in accordance with their usual method of doing business and keeping their books.

This was the opening of senate hearings, during which representatives of industries taxed under the bill are to be heard. Then the com mittee will undertake levamping the bill for presentation to the senate, and after it passes there a conference will have to be had with the house to reconcile the differences Then it gets to the White House Hits Dividends Clause

Secretar, Mills called unsound the provision which would subject dividends from corporations to the novmal tax rates, contending it dis-Turn to page 4 col. 6

# MOTHER OF DAUGHTER HANKOW, NANKING

London-(P)-Gleria Swanson and her buspand, Michael Farmer, weal thy Irish sportsman, were getting aldermanic frames by the voters yester, born last night at their house on

The noted film actress and the house after the paten's had moved representation away from C J Was- into their new lone, from the botel where they had been thing since senberg by 35 totes, and Ernest the came to London several weeks

### TO SILVER CONCLAVE

Washington-(A)-A house compolling 898 votes against 570 re- age sub-committee today dec. led to ceived by Richard Reffke, former ask the state and treasur; depart- vinding har 2'se ther are 216 miles ing. When the Sixth ward returned "But with the racial mixture of horn, heretofore designated as a alderman. Both Mike Steinhauer men's or addice on insiting Great apart in a straight but Britisen majorities for him, his election was The fact that lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and model of temperance, by a vote of and C. D. Thompson, First and Sec. Britain to participate in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and model of temperance, by a vote of and C. D. Thompson, First and Sec. Britain to participate in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and model of temperance, by a vote of and C. D. Thompson, First and Sec. Britain to participate in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and model of temperance, by a vote of and C. D. Thompson, First and Sec. Britain to participate in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and model of temperance, by a vote of and C. D. Thompson, First and Sec. Britain to participate in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and model of temperance, by a vote of and C. D. Thompson, First and Sec. Britain to participate in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and bloods are participated in an international lights have been seen | Polynesian and oriental bloods and bloods and bloods are participated by a vote of a vote of

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### SOCIALISTS GAIN AT POLLS IN MILWAUKEE

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**NEW MERGER REPORT** 

FAR AHEAD OF CITY TICKET Assessor in Easy Victory

PEOTTER RUNS

Over Elmer Scott for Reelection

120 Votes and Bosser Has 518 Majority

ward, his home vard, received 3,119 Joseph Kox was elected c.m. treasurer to succeed Fred E. Bachman.

margin of 100 notes over Leshe Smith w. ose name was Written on the ballet. The effort to have Mr. Bachman elected so that the council might appoint his successor, resulted in a pol! of 1,238 votes. Kox received 3,555 votes and Smith's name was written in 3,446 times. The total vote for Bachman and Sm.th was 3,684. Policeman Loses Frank Johnson, the policeman-at-

forney, lost his fight to unseat A. C. 4.498 to 3.980, giving Bosser a lead of 518. Boeser carried ten of the twelve precincts but several of them by very close margins. The second precinct of the Edward ward went to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., above, Bosser by only two votes and he care and A. C. Bosser, city attorney, both ried the first precinct of the Fifth

voters vesterday. Goodland scored a George Peotter, seeking reelection rather one-sided victory, while Bos assessor, ran far ahead of the ticker, polling 6,975 votes to 2.127 cast for Elmer Scott. He carried all tweive precincts.

Goodland's surprising

when I and several seconds shoot est support came from the Third ward water gate him 302 votes.

Election in Doubt Ir spite of the fact that Bosser of casualties and the extert of the carried two of the twelve precincts

that ward by 157 votes ivas most serous in the Shanglar Mr. Goodland will begin his third

Wideling and title sanother. Mr Work is a newcomer in city of conscience in morrance politics. He announced his candind Tre commend juplation days before the primary election and of ... ; rec . . . . . . r.ns ir | ran second to Mr Bachman Following the latter's death two other can-Harana diffates inimediatel ampeared but o moretally one of them. Kurt Koletzae with-. To live that area leaving on a South In the () and strainers are the parties meant me a movement was started o lave roters cast their ballots for Mr. Bachman so that the council might elect is subcessor.

### OSHKOSH TO CHANGE **REGIME: TWO CITIES** RETAIN MANAGERS

Milwaukee - P- Two Wisconson

At Two Rivers, the vote on the

the aldermanic government a major-

Terre Haute, Ind. -(P)- Union fred Jane Ling's. Chicago Tribune sympathizers and miners working

i were severely beaten.

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### MAYOR HAS 2,320 LEAD Kox Wins Over Smith by Carrying ten of the twelve preeinets in the city, John Goodland

were reclected to office by Appleton ward by only six notes.

all the more surprising because of his victory in the First ward. He SHAKEN BY OUAKE carred both precincts, winning the ward by 110 votes. Rule walked out carred both precincts, winning the of the Fourth ward with a lead of 223 votes but this was more than Earth Shocks Rock Two wiped out by the overwhelming ma-Cities for Several Seconds or turned in ov the Third ward. Singth ran ahead of Kex in five of the twelve precincts but in a number of these instances his majority Shanghai - (P.-An enthquake; was very small. Bachman's strong-

the cit is of Hankov and Nanking while at the same time casting 659 this evening. There were no reports for Smith and 675 for Kox.

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Johnson received majorities in bota precincts of the Third ward, carrying

term as mayor when the council is reorganized this month. He was to one of the Came a tract; ports elected the first time in 1924 was on the riversals so the largest clas is the our . Its succeeded two years later by his prespopular r is estimated at more ert opponent. A C Rule and he de-New in Politics forces the row is a large city Mr Kir is a newcomer in our

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aldermen were Socialists. Income over in surper Control plan, referendum to retain the managerial now that Mr Eaton as no longer the for was 1943 to 973 and at Kenosha, control one factor in that company, with 20 of 24 precincts heard from, the vote was 7,068 to 4,777. Unofficial returns at Oshkosh gave

> REHEARING OF CASE to of 197 votes FIGHT AT MINE

# Newfoundland Premier Agrees To Resign On Mob's Demand

### LIFE MENACED IN OUTBREAK AT CAPITAL

### Prospect if Present Regime Leaves Office

St. John's N. F .- (P)-Newfound-

the angry mob's determination to throw the premier into the harbor. had not been received at 10 a. m.

The suggested national govern-John Middleton to ask the Sources

Meanwhile, with the political future of the dominion in doubt, war veterans were bended to combar the mob away. Ex-service men were called on to

check pillaging after 10,000 men, women and children, howling that they would drown the prime minister in the harbor, conquered police and partly wrecked the house of as sembly of this British dominion. Liquor stores were looted. Several persons were hurt.

Rescued by three clergymen. Six Richard took refuge in an undisclosed place and the mob was told he and his government had despatched their resignations. Series of Outbreaks

### The riot culminated a series of

troubles, financial and otherwise, which rocked this colony, Britain's soldest, for months. Once before a mob, shouting demands for increased doles for the jobless, attacked and roughly handled the premier. The disturbance yesterday, which started at the colonial house but quickly spread over the city, resulted from a charge that Sir Richard Talsified council minutes to facilitate transfer of public money to a political fund.

Ten thousand strong, the citizens humbering many unemployed march ed to the colonial building crying for a "proper investigation." The mob grew sullen and then clamorous as its deputation encountered delay in gaining admittance.

"Mounties" tried to push the crowd back. A ragged man tore a policeman's cape off. Drawing batons, the officers belabored the crowd, and in a trice tumult reared. Flinging sticks and stones, the mob forced police to retreat. They smashed almost every window in the building, crashed down doors and tossed every movable object out of the

Morris, was hit by a stone. A by aid work have been invited to parment against sectional and special stander suffered a broken leg. Constander ried to a hospital. The crowd's rush was so violent it knocked a policeman's horse off its feet.

Rescued by Priests Penned inside the building with the police, the prime minister was rescued by two ministers and a priest, who escorted him through the growling throng to a private house. Later he left the house by a rear door. One of his rescuers, the -Rev. W. A. Godfrey, had sponsored the resolution demanding that the charges against Sir Richard be in-

During the riot, it was announced from the steps that Peter Cashin. former minister of finance, and Sir William Coaker, minister without portfolio, had been sent to Governor Sir John Middleton to hand him the government's resignation. Later it was learned they had asked the governor to require the premier's res-

vestigated.

ignauon. It was Cashin who made the charges originally, in explaining his recent resignation from the govern-

Unemployment and budget deficits have had Newfoundland in hot was ter. Last December a new system of freasury management, included to keep expenditures down to receipts was inaugurated under expents from Great Britain.

Dissatisfaction with dales or foodstuffs and fisherman's sumplies was believed in have alled turn to the cromi's unrest.

### PUBLIC LECTURE ON NUTRITION TONIGHT

A public feature on nutrition and we dised as beauty on surese wi be given at Peabody half at 8 o'c. -- tonight by Prof E B Hart of the University of Wisconsin Tills atterroom Prof. Fart addressed a knoup of dent sis and dictors at the Corman Fotel.

Prof. Hart. an international 3 Grown admorate on nutrition, will sneak on Twentya v. Years of Progress in Nutrition. He comes to Abpleton under the austice of the Wisconsin State Dental society, in cooperation with the University Extension division, as a feature of its postgraduate courses for dent sts.

### **APPLETON MAN GETS** STATE REGISTRATION

M. M. Hanson, Amerant plumbing instructor, with headquarters at Ap-Pieton vocational school, is one of a large number of man in Wisconson who last week were granted registration as a civil engineer by the state board of exam ners of arch. tects and civil engineers. Mr Hanaion has seen associated with the state vocational school depositions in Appleton and other valley extres during the cast four years. He maduated from the University of Wisconsin school of engineering in

### Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

### GEORGE DO IT

Two working months remain in which to prepare the budget for the unable to estimate the size of the next fiscal year and Mr. Hoover has problem correctly and in Mr. Hooland was expected to resort to a na- arrived with a proposal to set up a ver's budget message of December tional government today to placate committee to frame "a complete na- tions of 365 million dollars the rethe mob which resterday smashed tional program of economy. No maining costs represented only the windows of the house of assemblone need be astonished that the prolitic minimum amounts which are the for delegates to the Republican ly and caused the precipitous flight posal was badly received in Con- absolutely essential for the opera- and Democratic conventions next into hiding of Premer Sir Richard | gress. Mr. Hoover has been presi- tion of the government under exist- June dent three years and apparently ing law." the manner in which the American! He now proposes to save another county reported, Dahl, the leading tery to him.

fact, for example, that although | the existing law. Congress and the Executive are the government, in fact the system necessary changes? Or better still, lican ticket was leading Cashman, ment would be negged by r. C. Al. works as a national government why did he not suggest them four the leading progressive candidate derdice, present opposition leader. derdice, present opposition leader, only under clear and decisive Presi-months ago? Who is better qualuted by more than 1,100 votes. Sir William Coaker, minister with dential leadership, For the President, to speak with authority and experiout portions in the Equires capitet, alone has a national constituency, ence on how to economize than the the two Democratic slates was fully was expected to advise Governor Sir alone has a national constituency, ence on how to economize than the two Democratic slates was fully The individual Representatives and executive head of the government? as wide. Hammersley, leading Roo Senators, particularly under the di- Mr. Hoover's message on Monday sevelt Democrat, had a lead of more rect primary, feel themselves re- contains Mr. Hoover's excuse for than 900 over McGillan, the leadsponsible only to the prevailing ma- th's famure to perform his obvious ing Callahan Democrat, and Balliet joritles in their districts or state. | duty: "The Executive," he says, 'is discipling and only the President can adequate to provide for the funcmake a nation view prevail in Con- tions and activities of the govern-

> have clear opinions of his own and and responsibility he is proposing at the courage and resolution to ad- the beginning of the tenth month

Mr. Hoover's record on the budget fused responsibility. is one of postponement and temporizing. All through the year 1931 it was plain as day that the government was running up a huge deficit. By last June the deficit was 900 million dollars. What did Mr. Hoover The problem of economy is the do? Did he call Congress to deal with it? Did he make the country understand that it had to face drastic taxation and retrenchment? He let matters drift till December, as long as the letter of the law permitted him to let them drift, to a time when another deficit of more than 2,000 millions was piling up. And while matters were drifting the President's mind had not been made up. It was not until December that it was really decided that an effort

### SCHEDULE FIRST MEET OF FIRST AID CLASS

The initial meeting of the newly important economies. organized first and ck as of the valley council of boy scouts will be national opinion can break down the held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in political resistance to economy, and Appleton vocational school audi- only the President can arouse that enrolled for the course. The instruct but the President can lead a move- was far behind with 655. or will be M. G. Hovman, safety Official documents, tattered, lit. director of the Kimberly Clark Corp. bloated costs of the Veterans' Butered the street. The librarian, Miss Others who are interested in first reau? Who but he can lead a move-

### FOR TREASURER

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National Government is in ANOTHER PROPOSAL TO LET I should be made to balance the budget next year.

Even then the Administration was he stated that in proposing reduc-

gress over sectional and special in- ment as now established by law." It is a lame excuse. The Executive is The President can do that in part no less bound to recommend changby the use of patronage, but in the es in the existing laws which he bemain he must do it by employing lieves necessary in the national inthe prestige of his office to create terest. These recommendations Mr. are national public opinion he must making them on his own authority of the year to set up a committee which has no authority and a dif-

> The vice of this procedure lies in its timidity and evasiveness, two qualities which are destructive of leadership, discipline, and cohesion. problem of overcoming the resistance of special interests. There is no considerable item of expenditure which can be cut without arousing! powerful political opposition. For if there is to be retrenchment it is necessary that salaries should be cut, that subsidies should be reduced, that bureaus should be consolidated or abolished, that wastes, which are profitable to somebody, should be eliminated. Somebody with influence thinks every dollar now spent should continue to be spent, and under a democratic form of government it is almost like asking Congress to lift itself by its own bootstraps to expect it to initiate

> Nothing less than an over-riding ment to attact the fantastically tive waste? Who but he can overcome the resistance of the officeholders to a reduction in salaries?

his responsibility and tries to diffuse precincts are the second from the it in a committee, he provides an Fourth ward and the second from example of timedity to the Congress. the Fifth ward, He shows them that he too is afraid of the opposition which frightens thus far returned majorities for them, and instead of nerving them the Roosevelt Democrats, although to the ordeal he unnerves them. To' in the first precinct of the Fourth the country which was never more ward the vote was exceedingly close. eager for economy, his procedure Balliet and Kuypers, however, carmeans the refusal of leadership and ried every precinct and leave the the lack of any definite program county with a huge majority.

which it can support. difficult matter to another commistrict delegates.

### ! s.on. LET COLONEL LINDBERGH

ALONE In Tuesday's newspapers there appeared a communique from the BADGER TOWNSHIP State House at Trenton saying that Colonel Lindbergn feels that

under existing circumstances he should be privileged to move without the encumbrance of er or collabate or account ing. When he is able to make any statement he will be glad to go so through Trenton in accordarus with the established sys-

This is a fair request and Anien-.......... 5449 3129 can newspapers ought to consider seriously how they can comply writ it. It seems obvious that if Colone. Lingbergh is to establish contact With the Alchapers of his child be must be free to move about without and private and private detectives at his heads and without having his every movement broadthat to the whole universe.

It is a cruel curiosity which forces . In to devote so much energy to evaling pictory when he needs his w cle stlength to search for his and But even rove they than that is the fossibility that the kidnapers, anoning how he is watered Will not dare to communicate with L.m. It seems intolerable that the chances of recovery of the child

annua be in peried merely in order

to satist, the ourlosity of the pub-

I stum hum difficult it would be Metico is cautiful cloudy and unsetfor the newspapers as a whole to tled weather in the upper lakes, upmake a self-denying ordinance to per Mississippi Valley and the westcall off their reporters and detection plains states, with rain reported is tives and let Colonel Lindbergh this morning from southern Wisconalone. But I suggest that they make sin, couthern Minnesota and northine attempt to agree among them- ern Iowa. Generally fair weather 3 selves to give him the relief for prevails over the southern states and 8 which he is pleading. The freedom from the Rocky Mountains westward S of the pre-s will not be endangered to the Pacific coast. Temperatures by sw's an act of Lurian decency are rising this morning in the upper and coased river, and the chances Mississippi Valley and western plains B of finding the child may be greatly states but it is colder over the Ohio

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### REGULARS AND **ROOSEVELTS IN DELEGATE WIN**

Hoover Republicans and Roosevelt Democrats Carry This County

On the basis of incomplete returns, Regular Republicans and Roosevelt-instructed Democrats carried Outagamie county in the bat-

Resignation of the Squires govern government operates is still a mys-1200 million dollars by setting up a candidate on the regular Republic ment, the promise of which halted joint committee of the Congress and an ticket, was leading Dammann He seems not to have grasped the the Executive to suggest changes in the leading Progressive candidate, by 349 votes, and C. C. Nelson, candidate from the Eighth congression nominally co-ordinate branches of Why does he not suggest the al district on the regular Repub-

> the Eighth district Roosevelt can There is no longer an effective party bound to recommend appropriations didate, was 1,350 votes ahead of Meyer on the Callahan ticket. Regulars Ahead Dammann, however, in spite of

> the fact that he had a lead of almost a thousand votes over the low 200 votes ahead of the low man on the regular Republican slate, and a national public opinion. To cre- Hoover has not made. Instead of Charbonneau, low on the regular state, was 700 votes ahead of Olson who brought up the rear of the Progressive slate.

Progressive candidates for delegates at large were drawing larger votes than district progressive candidates, while on the other hand regular Republican district candidates were well up with the candidates for delegates at large. Nelson, for instance, polled 2,215

votes as compared with 2,514 for Dahl, the leading regular Republican for delegate at large, and Johnson, another regular district dele gate candidate, received 1,521 votes Cashman, on the other hand, poll ed only 1,085 votes as compared

with 2,165 for Dammann, who headand Murray ran behind the lowes on the state slate. Balliet Far Ahead

The same thing was true of the Roosevelt-instructed Democrats and the Callahan democrats. Balliet pil ed up 2,578 votes in the county, as compared with 2 909 for Hammersley, the leading candidate on his slate, while Meyer, another Appleton man, received only 1.209 votes as compared with an even 2,000 cast for McGillan, who heads the Calla-

han slate. John Kuypers, DePere, on the ticket with Ballier, polled 2,079 votes

Regular Republicans carried eight of the ten Appleton precincts reported, broke even in one and lost one by a narrow margin to the progressives. The first precinct of the Fourth ward gave the Progressives a slight lead, the first precinct of the Fifth ward was about even for wet plank." delegates at large, although giving majorities to Nelson and Johnson If, however, the President evades for district delegates. The missing

Every Appleton precinct reporting

Kaukauna also threw its support For if there is any one thing the to the Roosevelt candidates, who the convention." 110 country has no faith in at a time carried every precinct. Regular Relike this, and in view of past per- publicans captured three of Kaukauformances by this Administration, it ha's four precincts, while Nelson

is the turning over of a politically and Johnson carried all four for dis-The vote in the rural districts was

### proferential election. RULED BY FAMILY

Hurley, Wis .- (49)-The Sherman , family will officially rule the town of Saerman. Iron-co, during the ensuing year. In yesterday's election. John Sperman was named town chairman: Frank Sherman was chosen treasurer, Venard Sherman, was clected assessor and Herbert Sherman, justice of the peace.

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMERATURES

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| Kansas Cry                       | . 62    | 8.2        |
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| St. Paul                         | 45      | ^ <u>4</u> |
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| W.nb.p.g                         | 3 3     | 44         |
| Wisconsin                        | Weathe  | τ          |

Cloudy, showers oright and probably east portion Toursday morning; warmer east portion tonight: colder west and central rom one Thursday. General Weather

A trough of 'ow pressure extend ing from western Minnesota to New Valley and lower lake. Rain 25 expected in this section tonight and 11, (Cop; right, 1932, New York Tribuns probably Thursday morning, with rising temperature tonight.

### Call Out Miners



Ohio and West Virginia Panhandle district have been called out on strike by Lee Hall, shown in upper photo, president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, at Columbus Ohio. The decision to strike was announced after operators had ignored an invitation to attend a joint parley. Below is Percy Tetlow, international union representative and a signer of the strike call.

### **ISSUES WARNING** TO DEMOCRATS

ed his state. In fact both Cashman Bishop Cannon Says Party Faces Repudiation if It Adopts Wet Platform

> Newark, N. J. - (P) - Bishop James Cannon, Jr., has sounded a warning to the Democratic party that it faces repudiation by the southern dry element which opposed an anti-prohibitionist on a wet platform in this year's presidential campaign.

The southern Methodist clergy torium. Twenty scout leaders have opinion and make it effective. Who and Auton, Meyer's running mate, man, who actively opposed Smith's GERMAN CLUB OFFERS election four years ago, expressed name a "wet" at the national convention in June "unless dry Demosupport a candidate running on a

Bishop Cannon's warning to the Democratic party, delivered last night before the Newark conference President Hoove. "can demand that the Republican convention limit itself to the adoption of the usual law enforcement plank." He assumed that the president would be nominated by his party for reelection.

"The responsibility for the Republican party platform rests with him and he must justly be held responsible for whatever action is taken by COLLEGE VACATION

Should both conventions adopt planks advocating resubmission of repeal and should both party stard leave for their homes tomorrow on not particularly heavy, many of the of both parties to decide the propert morning, April 13. Seven weeks of course for them to pursue. voters failing to cast ballots in the

### \$15 STOLEN FROM

Police are investigating the ourglary early this morning of the Palace candy shop on E. College. down the rear door.

# SPLIT VICTORY. **VOTE INDICATES**

Incomplete Returns Show 14 Delegates for LaFollette, 13 for Regulars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he had "ne apology" for his program, In turn, the Progressives criticized the national Republican administration, charging it followed a "donothing" policy during a national

The clean eweep of the Roosevelt Democrats climaxed a struggle for state control of the party between a faction led by John M .Callahan, national committeeman, and one headed by Otto LaBudde, chairman of the state committee. The Callahan slate the stand taken by Dr. Nicholas was unpledged, but was reported as favoring former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. Heavy Vote Cast

Spirited municipal campaigns enivened the state contexts and an unusually heavy vote was cast. Citizens stood in line for hours in cities to await their turn. As late as 10 o'clock last nght votes were still being cast in Milwaukee.

On the basis of incomplete returns, it appeared the Progressives had chances of electing two delegates from each of five districts and the conservatives two each from three districts. The remaining two distrets were in doubt.

In addition to their six delegatesat-large, the Roosevelt Democrats apparently also won two seats in each of the 10 congressional districts. Senators LaFollette and Blaine led the Progressive vote, the former receiving 36,710 in 835 precincts. and the latter, 33,537.

The conservatives were led by Harry Dahl, one time candidate for lieutenant governor and George W. Mead, well known Wisconem manu-

### SPANISH CLUB DROPS ITS ANNUAL PROGRAM At a meeting of the Lawrence col-

lege Spanish club Tuesday evening it was decided to discontinue this year the annual Juegos Florales celebration, held in former years to award prizes in original literary compositions in Spanish. This year the original literary contest is to be replaced by an essay contest, essays to deal with the noted Spanish author, Cervantes, creator of Don Quixore. The medals for this contest will be awarded on Wednesday, April 20, at the lecture to be given by Eduardo Neale Silva of the University of Wisconsin, Med-Alfred E. Smith in 1928 if it names als for the contest have been secured through the Instituto de las Espanas, of which the local Spanish club is a member.

### TWO PLAYS AT SCHOOL

Two hundred and fifty people attended the performance of the Gercratic leaders flatly declare that man club of Appleton high school they will demand a law enforcement when it presented two plays in Gerplank.... and that they will not man at the high school Monday night.

This was the second dramatic program which "der Deutsch Verin" or German club has given this year. The club originated last year by Miss of the Methodist Episcopal church. Sophia Haase, has a membership of was coupled with the statement that 65 active students studying German. Their programs center around German culture, folk songs and drama.

One of their outstanding annual projects is the singing of German carols in the high school at Christmas time. Wilmer Stach is the president of the organization.

STARTS TOMORROW Lawrence college students will

ard bearers agree to run on such their annual spring vacation. All wet planks, Bishop Cannon said it classes will officially close Thursday would be necessary for the "drys" noon, to be resumed Wednesday class work remain after the vacation, regular school work ending on June 1. Final examinations will be held from June 1 until June 9 PALACE CANDY SHOP and graduation exercises will take place on Monday, June 13.

> HOTEL TO BE SOLD Waukesha-(P)-As the result of a

ave, in which \$15 from two cash reg. foreclosure action, the Savoy hotel isters was stolen. Entrance to the for 35 years a prominent report on building was gained by breaking Lake Pewaukee, will be sold at a sheriff's sale here Apr.l 16.

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### G.O.P. FACTIONS Athletes Battle Student Strikers In Controversu At Columbia University

New York -(A)- A group of Col-Umble university athletes wrested a 15-foot strip of crepe from more than twice as many striking students today in the first disorder attending the one-day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Spectator, student newspaper.

The strikers had proposed to use the crepe to tie a gag on the Alma Mater statue in front of the university library and a rough and tumble scrimmage, in which some of the strikers suffered minor injuries, re-Murray Butler and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, in the expulsion of Harris apparently escaped unscathed.

### THREE APPLETON MEN DISCOVER CITY HALL MAKES IDEAL JAIL

Speakers took their turns on the

The city hall became a prison for three Appleton men early this morning, and it wasn't until the trio removed the glass from a window in the main lobby that they escaped from the building.

Told by Police Chief George Prim to use the committee room in the city hall for a personal gathering. Postmaster Emmery Greunke Carl Smith, vice president of the Trades and Labor council, and William Retza remained in the building until 1:30 behaving that election re turns were still trickling into the office of Carl Becker, city clerk.

When they emerged from the committee room they found the build ing dark and deserted-and every door locked. They spent over as hour testing various windows and doors, but were unable to get out Postmaster Greunke finally found a loose window pane and after remove ing the glass, the three left the building.

TALKED TOO MUCH Denver. Col.-A rebellious autoist John A. Timson, appeared before Police Judge Alvin H. Pickins, "What have you to say?" asked the court "My say apparently wouldn't do any Timson replied. "Your fine good," is \$50 and costs," the judge said "That's just what I expected," Timson answered. "I'll make the fine \$150-do you expect any more?" snapped Judge Pickins.

steps of the library building to urge the students to join the strike. Some of them were targets for harrages of eggs, several of which struck the Alma Mater statue,

The scrimmage over the strip of crepe started shortly after 200 students went to the library steps in stead of their classes. Arthur Gold schmidt, a member of the Social problems club, which sponsored the one-day strike, mounted the pedestal of the statue. "It is my sad duty to inform

you that we are going to gag Alma Mater," he shouted.

Then someone threw a bunch of sputtering firecrackers into the rowd, which momentarily scattered. A group of striker; then produced A elderly watchman protested About 12 athletics, led by Shelley Wood, a senior and substitute

member of the crew, went to the support of the watchman. About strikers grabbed one end of the repe and the scrimmage followed Howard Westwood, a law student of recumseh, Neb., alone retained his hold on the crepe and was dragged more than 200 feet. His clothes were torn, but he got up smiling when forced finally to relinquish his The athletes disappeared with the crepe.

Fist fights occurred spasmodicall elsewhere on the campus, Gerard Kerrigan, a freshman of New Yor's was stopped by William Love, junior, of Memphis, Tenn., as 'is started to enter Hamilton hall for a class. A scuffle followed an at tempt by Kerrigan to take an "or strike" tag from Love's lapel, and both were suffering from bleeding noises when they stopped.

Several of the professors today called off their classes because of the strike, and others announced examinations had been postponed. Others conducted their classes,

### **COUNCIL TO APPOINT** TREASURER TONIGHT

The common council will appoin a treasurer to fill the unexpired term of the late Fred E. Bachman at its meeting at city hall tonight The vote cast yesterday will be canvassed before the appointment is

THIS COOLIDGE BEATEN Ashland, Wis. -(A)- E. N. Con lidge, a relative of former President Calvin Coolidge, was defeated by Frank Perfect for the office of supervisor in the town of Edgerton, Saw

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**WELFARE ACTIVITIES** 

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A committee of four Appleton wo

men attending Lawrence college has

been investigating the possibilities

of carrying on this type of work,

and questionaires were distributed

to all women students during the

convecation period this morning.

The investigating committee includ-

ed Mildred Hess, Alue Whittier,

Dorothy Calnin, and Lila Lock-

It is planned to carry on the

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**CLEANER** 

Democrats Win 10 Vote: 5 King of Bul-Lead in House as Result of Illinois Election

Washington -(P)- A decision which brought to a stop the con- 18 Type of cabgressional career of Peter C. Granata of Chicago, gave the Demo- 19 Portrait statue. crats of the house today a full 10 20 Spores of rust vote lead over their Republican ene-

Mr. Granata was voted out and 23 Cocoons of Stanley H. Kunz was voted in by the house yesterday. It was a deci- 24 To be ill. sion on an election contest brought 26 Garden tool. by the latter, the Democratic con- 27 Monkey. gressional candidate of the Eighth : 30 Pretentious Illinois district, against the Republican who had been seated at the 33 Lubricant. outset of the session on the strength 36 Destitute of of his certificate of election. 38 Tip.

The standing of the parties in the house now is: Democrats 221; Repub. 39 Unoccupied. licans 211; Farmer-Labor 1; vacan-

The members discussed the matter four hours, held a number of votes as preliminary skirmishes on the issue, then turned down 189 to 170, a resolution to declare Granata elected. Immediately after, the members proceeded without the formality of a count to order Kunz's seating. Yet the issue had not been in doubt since the beginning, for the Democrats had lined up solidly for their

Oklahoma may furnish the other side of the same test shortly. Charles O'Connor, Republican, is seeking to oust Representative Disney. Democrat, of the First district. An elections committee was to vote on the issue today, reporting to the house for a final decision.

### **ROTARIANS ELECT 4 NEW DIRECTORS**

New Board to Elect Officers at Meeting Next Monday

Four new directors of Rotary club were elected at a meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. They are F. W. Clippinger. Arthur Geniesse, John H. Neller, and Gerald Gaipin. Other directors are G. E. Buchanan, Roy Purdy, Harry Sylvester, A. C. Remley, and Arthur Scheil. The four new members of the board will attend a meeting in Appleton vo- the street was made by the street replace L. J. Marshall, Otto Schiafer, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, and Carl Schuetter. The Rotary program was in

charge of the education committee, under the direction of George Wet-The new board will elect officers next Monday evening.

CLASSES NEXT WEEK Since the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is unavailable now, Woman's club classes will be held Wednesday and Friday of next week. These days will be used for make-up work. The next series of swimming classes: sponsored by the club begin the lat- ber of Commerce board of directors tel Northern. Reports of officers ter part of April.

### Today's Variety Bazaar

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50 Rampart.

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2 Opposite of aweather. 3 Streamlet 4 Capital of Bul- 46 Ace. 5 Genus of cattle. 48 June flower. 7 Withdrawal. 8 Metal. 9 To speak.

12 In line.

49 Learning. 50 Most excellent 51 Melody. 52 Sheet of ice for skating. - Superior? 10 Nitrate center. 53 Leg joint.

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RECOMMEND TRANSFER

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gregor, Clyde Kiser, Jerome Knab-**GIVES REQUIREMENTS** FOR HOME NURSING

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is scheduled for Friday noon at Ho- will be reviewed.

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cational school auditorium at 7:30 and bridge committee at a meeting

C. Hewitt, head of the political sci- August Branct company on a ditch-

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Present Crisis of Western Civiliz- Locust and Front-sts, and that the

from schools in Appleton and sur-

rounding communities is expected to

of the Tri-County Federation of

Teachers. Speakers will be Prof. W.

University of Wisconsin. Professor

Hewitt will discuss various phas-

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sen. Powers Fail of Reelection

sult of the town and village spring 327, and Martin Radike, 182. elections yesterday. Four of the new county board members defeated su-

sen, Bear Creek, lost to William tice of peace. Tate, who previously had been a member of the county board. Tate The town of Osborn voted, 45 to

ed from the towns of Grand Chute, Dale, and Center, where the old supervisors did not seek reelection. The new supervisors from these O'Connor, who takes the seat vacated by A. W. Laabs: Center, Carl Kreutzman, taking the seat vacated by Frank Schroeder; and Dale, Henry Gallow, taking the seat vacated by S. G. Rupple.

ed themselves in favor of delegates to support Gov. Franklin D. Roesevelt of New York, in Tuesday's preferential election. LaFollette Progressives also appeared to have a decided edge, on the basis of incom-A large majority also was indicat-

ed in favor of repealing the "Sunday blue law. Following are the results in the

ers to be centered in the "blue" law village officers were elected without prosition: F O. Town, president: R. G. Sawyer, clerk: E. W. Kuether. treasurer: Mike Mack, county supervisor, and Alfred Ombolt, constable. The vote for village trustees was: Mike Mack, 92: Howard Palmer, 77; polled 100 votes, was elected assessor over Sherman Payton, whose total

defeated by William Marasch. the ter Link, 74. latter polling 190 votes to \$6 for Sawall. Alfred Kalbus was elected without opposition as first supervisor, and John Cousins won as second supervisor by a majority of three votes, polling 92 to 89 for R. August Bratz, who polled 69 votes. rine Gens was elected justice to fill vacancy, polling 63 votes against 42 for Edward Tetite. Harvey Bonnin is constable. He polled 139. while the vote for William Jenss

the uninstructed group; with the vided between regulars and pro-

Town of Hortonia

to have polled a slightly better vote. Blick and Henry Hoeft were the other than the LaFollette group. The er candidates, A. A. Goeri was un-

town favored repeal of the 'blue' opposed for clerk, Robert Schneifer the spring election all officers of the 'blue' opposed for clerk, Robert Schneifer the spring election all officers of the in the town of Grand Chute yester-Bear Creek Village

vote more than his opponent. P. C. Battes, for assessor. This vote was \$6 to 85. Three wrustees were elected, two without opposition. Louis vided on Democratic delegates, and treasurer: Joseph Winkler, assessor; 264 to be named town assessor. His Jensen won over Forrest Williams, voted strongly in favor of regular John Daun, justice of the peace; opponent, Frank Mueller, received to 78. The other two are Roy Mal- Republican delegates. The village and Edward Schumacher. Bet and J. N. Bechard. William elected Steve Otis as president: H.,

and William Klemm also was alone treasurer over M. Falk, 236 to 43; NEIGHBOR BOYS IN the race for treasurer. S. F. Lis. Charles Radichel, assessor over L. beth was elected justice, and Arthur Ziegelbauer, constable. Town of Freedom

Henry T. Van Dyke was elected chairman of the town of Freedom, with a total of 346 votes as compared with 185 votes for Thoms Mc-Cann. The vote for supervisors was nation, and declared for the Progres-Simon Schuh, 323; John Groat, 285, and John Rickert, 262. Jacob De- er chairman: Albert Buroltz and Leo Burdick, Sawall, Rasmus- Jong won in a walkaway in the race for clerk, polling 417 votes against 112 for Henry Garvey, Reinard Huff was elected treasurer over Edward, Albert Hilker, 118 to 86. The vote M. Geenen, 297 to 231: Andrew Geh- for constable was Louis Zimmerring overwhelmed Ewald Tetzloff for man, 30, and Garret Briese, 5. Seven new supervisors won seats assessor, 429 to 99, and the vote for on the Outagamie-co board as a re- constable was Edward Vandenberg-

Town of Center Carl Kreutzman was elected chairpersisors who sought reelection man of the town of Center over clerk; John Haen, treasurer; Henry while in three other cases new su- Phillip Hoffman. 255 to 150. Gustate Welhouse was elected assessor, pollpervisors were elected when the old Bayer, polling 250 votes, and Louis; ing 195 votes, against Will Glasheen, office holders did not make the Knaack, 222, were elected super 15: 30, and Peter Strick, 30; Henry Van ors, other candidates being Arthur Linn, justice of peace; and John C. J. Burdick, one of the prom- Schroeder, 161, and Paul Ashman, Vande Hey, constable, polling 186 inent members of the county board, 133. Walter Techlin was unopposed votes against \$4 for Herbert Smith. settle a fight between Oskey and was defeated in his race for reelection clerk; Alvin Tied: was elected Brandt. The vote was 131 to 84 to 98; Fred Krueger won as assessor, man of the town of Vandenbroek by fering intense pain from blows ad-John Sawall, for 14 years super- defeating Edward Schroeder, 335 to a margin of five votes. polling 82 visor from the town of Liberty, was 91; John Mueller and Herman Votes to 77 for Peter Kathaven. Andefeated by William Marasch by a Schmeling were elected constables, vote of 100 to 86. H. A. Rasmus- and Clement Parker was named jus-

Town of Osborn

polled 96 votes to 77 for Rasmussen. 37, for "blue" law repeal, favored William Powers, Third ward, Kau-Roosevelt Democrats, and was solidkauna, was beaten by Fred Konrad, by for LaFollette Progressive Republicans, Arnold Muenster was elected chairman, Herman Sievert and Ed West, supervisors; William Klitzke, clerk; T. W. Eick, treasurer; J. W. Appleton, assessor: John Biohm, 49. and Allen Powell, 31, justice of the places are: Grand Chute, Emmet | peace, and Peter Jarchow, 38, and Roland Landua, 41, constable. Town of Ellington

LaFollette Progressive Republi cans were ahead in the town of Ellington votes for delegates, although one candidate for delegate-at-large was a regular and two district delegates regulars were favored. Roosevelt backers led in the Democratic race. The town favored retention of the "blue" law, 69 to 64. All town officers were unopposed

They are: L. E. Nichols, chairman; C. A. Schwab and P. W. Beyer, super visors: D. L. Breitrick, clerk: E: H. Schultz, treasurer: C. S. Pebbles assessor, H. A. Schuldes, justice of peace, and Henry Pingel, constable. Town of Dale Repeal of the "blue" laws was

Little opposition in the village of favored by voters of the town of Shiocton caused interest of the vot- Dale, 177 to 110. Henry Gallow led a three-cornered race for chairman. eferendum, with 84 for repeal and The vote was: Gallow, 136: John 51 opposed to it, and in picking Bottensek. 132. and Milford Bottrell. presidential electors. The following 118 Edward Roesler, with 224 votes and Herman Scharteau, with 239. were elected supervisors. Frank Griswold polled 123 votes, and Frank Steigerberg, 92, in this race. David Zehner defeated Ernest Knutzen, 210 to 173, for clerk; D. H. Hanselman 254 votes for treasurer. polled against 122 for Harry Boch. Ferdinand Wischow was elected assessor, with 157 votes, Harry Armitage polled 154, and Walter Dunker, 66. Birdell Nelson was unopposed for justice of the peace. The vote for John Sawall, for 14 years chair- constables was A. T. Nelson. 156. Franklin Hauselman, 108, and Wal-

Town of Black Creek

LaFollette delegares revealed great strength in the town of Black Creek preferential election and Democrats gave an edge to Roosevelt. The town was for "blue" law repeal, 87 to 40. Town officers follow: R. H. Wickesberg, chairman: Theodore Mueller, chosen as supervisor over Arthur Genske, 75 to 68, and William Schmidt, unopposed supervisor: J. N. Felton, clerk: Gus J. Sedo, treasurer: Edwin Sassman, assessor: Frank Lemke. 198, and John Wolff, 112, for justice of peace, and E. Schuknecht. 69. and Herman Jens, 54, for constables.

Combined Locks Village

Combined Locks was for "blue" law repeal. 97 to 30; it was in favor stable. of Roosevelt men and LaFollette men. It elected M. Ryan as village president over Martin Williams, Jr. 95 to 79, and also chose M. Ryan as "blue" laws by four votes, casting supervisor. Lucy Schuler was chos-44 for repeal, and 48 against. Roose | en clerk over Joe E. Stein, 93 to 75. velt delegates held the edge over J. H. Sullivan, clerk for 11 years, de-Republican group rather evenly di- Johnson was unopposed for treasur- nard Olson was elected clerk over ton 211 to 124; James H. Dance in gressives. The latter were given a sor. and Peter Hopfensperger for er was unopposed for treasurer: Jo-! Third wards, both unopposed; John lead for four of the seven places constable. John Behling, with 110 seph Larson was elected assessor; Hebblewhite over P. R. Fisher in among the delegates at large, but votes. John Van Linn, with 79, and over James Fayers, 128 to 56; Ken, the Fourth ward, 294 to 142. the regulars lead for the other Herman Wittman, 97, were elected neth Larson was chosen over Haze three and also took a lead for dis- as trustees. Other candidate were: Diemel in a 91 to 72 vote for con-

Town of Kaukauna

supervisor, W. C. Conradt, 66: Frank were ahead in the town of Kaukaura vote, and the town Charles Burns, 17: treasurer. Len' "b'ue" law repeal, 50 to 34. The fol-Van Stratten, unopposed: assessor . Joning town officers were elected William Spoehr: justice of peace, W. without opposition: James Farre! J. Laitd, and constable, Harold chairman: Bert Van Vreede, and George Jacobson, supervisors: Pred: Miller, clerk: Henry Ebben, treasur-The only local opposition in the er. John Walsh, assessor: Peter Mor-VanCamp, constable

Black Creek Village Black Creek village voted 153 to 53

Village of Hertenville

and H. A. Rasmusser, 77. William ger. as trustees; Rufus Poole, clerk; have no marshal as a result of the Herman Abitz, unopposed candidate medica had no opposition for clerk, F. O. Smith, supervisor; E. A. Enhn, referendum in the election Tuesday, for constable police 355 votes.

A. Buchman, 178 to 197; and gave Alvin Kuhn 218 votes for constable and Arthur Dunn, 67.

Town of Maple Creek Maple Creek voted 125 to 37 to repeal the "blue" law: appeared to favor opponents of Roosevelt's nomi-Bleck, supervisors; Theodore Ruckdashel, clerk; Henry Henke, treasurer; Clarence Fuerst, assessor over

Town of Buchanan John Grafmeier was elected chairman of the town of Buchanan, Jacob elected supervisors; Henry Nackers,

Town of Vandenbrock John Diedrich was elected chairton DeWitt was elected clerk with. He took the boy to St. Elizabeth hosout opposition, and Anton VerVoort pital. and Peter Weyenberg were named supervisors. John Spierings defeated Chris Joesten for treasurer, 75 to 47. Martin Hendricks was elected assest to the sheriff's office. It is said the sor, Martin Schumacher, justice of boys start a fight whenever they peace, and Martin Coenen, constable.

Village of Kimberly Joseph T. Doerfler was reelected president of Kimberly over Joseph N. Kramer, 363 to 345. Raymond Behling, with 486. Henry Verbeten, 323, and William Mauthe, 280, were because no complaints have been reelected trustees. Other candidates sworn out. were Peter Hofacker, Martin Keyzers and Henry J. Kilsdonk. Paul A. Lochschmidt, incumbent, was elected clerk over Louis Thein, 408 10 307. Ivy C. Clark was reelected treasurer out of a total field of eight. He polled 241. Other candidates for this office and their votes were: John De Bruin, 93: Gus. E. Hanges. 64: Theodore Vanden Elsen, 46: Frank Vanden Hoogan, 41; Frank Verhagen. 62; Theodore Wachtendonck, 137. and Edward H. Werth, 40. Martin

Van Dehy had no opposition for assessor, and Joseph Sandhofer none for supervisor. Frank Van Lieshout was reciected constable, polling 462 votes, against 184 for William E. Mader and 83 for Henry F. Melcher. John Vanden Heuvel headed two opponents in the race for justice of the liet, 5157; uninstructed Democrats, peace. He polled 367, against 255 Auton, 2685; Meyer, 3689. for Ed Vanden Boogard, incumbent, and 32 for J. W. Williams.

Town of Oneida Patrick Garvey was elected chairman of the town of Oneida over Walter Brocker, 592 to 156. Roy Landie was named first supervisor, with 342 votes as against 145 for John Johnston and 115 for McCarthy Huff; and Albert Vanden Heuvel, second supervisor, polling 264, against 206 for Zachariah Skenandore and 137 for Eastman Cornelius. Fred Hill was unopposed for clerk; William Heinrich was elected treasurer over William Parsons was unopposed for Mary Silverwood, 355 to 258, while from Richard Fowless, 306 to 203. Edward Mullen was unopposed for justice of peace, and Antone Mel-

chard for constable. Village of Little Chute votes. John Hels was defeated with lice of the peace for three years. a 478 vote. John S. Wynboom de-

Town of Maine Roosevelt and LaFoliette delegates over George Sheperd, 101 to 43.

Village of Weyauwega

The largest spring tote in years. was cast in Weyauwega in the contest for village president, with Edward Gerlach vinning by two votes over the former president, A. K. Rieck, in a 192 to 190 count. H. W. Fred Beglinger 150. Gincke was efected supervisor over, A H. Wende, 205 to 188. In the five

min race for restees Harold Clark, the city of Seymour when he colled when he died Symptoms are three C42 votes, Frank Inbeck. 237, Faye 228 votes to 199 for Christ Green. Frencies with 188 won over C. Kitz-dahl. B. G. Dean was unoposed for Walter, town of Center; six daughter in Carlock defeated the form. 183. H. E. Gerlach defeated the form. seesor. Albert J. Mill 242. Arthur er our clerk, I. J. Rieck, 193 to 185. Zuiches 175: treasurer, Mrs. Matie George E. Cevene, Rockford, Ill.: Miss Kate McCail was unopposed for Frank 385. Mrs. Cora Heinz 39 aider Mrs. Irvin Van Ooyen. Appleton: clerk: Louis Backman, treasurer : election John Homrig wor 17 h treasurer and the Louis Backman, treasurer : election John Homrig wor 17 h treasurer and Merton McDermott, constable dett. The vote was 11) to 15. Fred ed assessor over William Kleis, 195 C. Stammer St. Justice of the peace children: one sister. Mrs. Lizzne clerk: Louis Bachman, treasurer : election John Homrig won by a treasurer and W. E. Clark for justice nd Merton McDermott, constable, dent. The vote was 1.1 to 10 miles of the Merton McDermott, constable, dent. The votes Roy Bishen, to 120 Edward Carpenter was de. Second ward. R. F. Shenhard justice Piestel, Center. The funeral will be

Town of Stockbridge

With opposition in all cortests in for treasurer, and Fred Sassman for town of Stockbridge were reelected day for town chairman. He was unassessor. Heary Brandt polled 151 Tuesday. They are Oscar Motrice, orposed, but two voters wrote in the Bear Creek village opposed repeal and C. J. Burdick 84 for supervisors chairmant John C. Hemauer and name of August Laabs for chairof the "blue" law, 54 to 28, favored John Dey, 150, and Peter Term, 64, John Hoerth, supervisors; Joseph man. Henry Glasnap and John B. Received Democratic delegates, and for constable. Melvin Krall was Solimore, clerk: George Holzer, treas- Guelli were victorious in the race regular Republicans over Progress elected justice of peace to fill vacanture: Frank Cordy, assessor: H. P. for supervisor. Glashap polied 254 candidates in clude Ralph Jouno. ed 209. chairman: H. D. Schoen and Mich-Hortonville was decidedly in favor sel B. Price, supervisors; Oliver Parof "blue" law repeal, appeared disons, clerk; Nicholas Schomisch, and George A. Krickeberg received

Village of Stockbridge

FIGHT: ONE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL

sive faction. It elected Arnold Krus- Frank Oskey Suffering Bruised Hip and Crushed Arm Muscles

Frank Oskey, route 1, Appleton, residing on county trunk A a mile north of intersection with Highway 19, was dismissed from St. Eliza-J. Henk and Richard Lamers were beth hospital today after being treated for bruises about the right hip and crushed and bruised muscles in his right arm.

> Oskey was taken to the hospital Edward Lutz who was called to two neighbor boys. The undersheriff found Oskey suf-

ministered by the two neighbor youths with an automobile crank. The Oskey youth and the neighbor boys have been carrying on a feud; for some time according to reports

meet and that guns occasionally have been brought into play. One of the youth who assaulted Oskey also was injured in the fight. The sheriff's office has not tak en action against any of the parties

REPORT ON DELEGATE VOTE IN 2 DISTRICTS

With over half the precincts in | race was as follows:

of 345-Conservatives, Christoffer: participate in the campaign. son, 5241; Okoneski, 5727; Progressives, Graunke, 6980; Melchoir, 5738; Stone, 5325; uninstructed Democrats. Felker, 2945; Kostka, 2541.

269-Conservatives, Johnson, 4374; Nelson, 4895; Progressives. Cashman, 4183; Murray, 3687; Roosevelt Democrats, Kuypers, 6015; Bal-

### COUNTY LEADER WILL ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

Pupils of Triangle school district will meet tonight at the nome of Miss Mary Eisch where a 4-H club will be organized under direction of Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration leader. Eisch will be junior leader. A project for the year also will be select-

Carl Smith won the assessorship ward Hall, clerk; Ralph Hawley. bus for a few years, and then movtreasurer; William Engel. assessor; ed to a farm in Stockbridge where and Otto Wilson conceable

Merton Hawley, Oscar Schoen and

Waupaca Van Hoof was unopposed for village, in the election for city clerk. O. G. Jericho cemetery. clerk, as were Joseph Hiettas for Anderson was chosen assessor over assessor. David Horkman for justice E. C. Prink, 932 to 539.

of peace and James Gerrits for con- In the aldermanic election L. L. ward: V. L. Vedner won over N. P. chairman of the town of Maine over ward; A. C. Looker carried the Thompson and Arnold Knapp polied 142: Erle Whipple was unopposed the two highest supervisory vote, in the Fourth ward. Supervisors in-12S and 108 respectively, defeating clude S. J. Danielsen from the first clining to enter the race. Herman Leonard Theed with 83 votes, Ber. ward, who won over A. J. Pinkerer. William Van Zeeland for asses. Lester Boma, 122 to 60. E. L. Krueg., the second Henry Habersaat in the

Village of Hilbert

President, T. L. DeLanty, 150, J. was elected for the one year term Schultz 74, Rudolph Schwalenberg 51; clerk, Nick Berg; treasurer. John J. Madler; supervisor. Nick Berg: assessor, Fred Boeselager: constable, Cyril DeLanty: justice of Edward cemetery. the peace, J. J. Brickhart, Blue law referendum 119 yes. 51 no. Judiclary. supreme court judge, Oscar M. Fritz | Wednesday morning at his home in 129. Circuit court for Calumet-co.

City of Seymour James Veirch was named mayor of

Town of Grand Chute

Fred Hartsworm, unopposed candidate for clerk, received 359 votes, 183 votes. Arthur Plamann received 335 votes to be elected assessor.

**WORKMAN RESCUES** APPLETON CHILD FROM FOX RIVER

Robert De Guire, 2, 1921 E. John-st, was rescued from the nill race east of the Riverside Paper mills at 12:39 Tuesday afternoon by Herman Rehlender, an employe at the mill. The child who had been playing in a boat on the shore, became frightened when the craft swung into the stream and jui ped into the icy nater.

His cries were heard by Mr. Rehlender, who waded into the stream and rescued the youngster. The child was taken to his home, where he is suffering slightly from exposure.

### Oskey was taken to the hospital OUTLINE CAMPAIGN yesterday afternoon by Undersheriff OUTLINE CAMPAIGN PLANS AT MEETING OF COUNCIL BOARD

Scout Heads Also Hear Re-Scouting

financial campaign outlined at a meeting of the valley boy scout council executive board at Valley Inn. Neenah Tuesday evening. Eight Appleton men attended the meeting. They are: F. N. Belanger, Chris Mullen, E. E. Cahail, E. A. Killoren, Herb Heilig, E. E. Sager, Frank Younger and M. G. Clark.

Cubbing and sea scouting was dis-

The annual drive is scheduled for from the Seventh and Eighth dis. April 18, 19, 20 and 21. It will open tricts, the votes in the delegates with a dinner meeting at one of the purchasing power. To put men to took place. Appleton hotels at 6:30 Monday eve-Seventh district-182 precincts out ning, April 18. Twelve teams will Short talks in which Cub pro-

grams were outlined were given by Roosevelt Democrats, Pfiffner, 4751; John Oliver, head of the new American legion pack in this city; Dr. G. N. Pratt. Neenah Cubmaster, and Eighth district-129 precincts out Louis Hafemeister, Sr., Menasha nack leader. A report of the membership com-

mittee revealed that the council now is composed of 695 boys, members of various scout troops, cub packs, and one sea scout ship. A report of the financial committee also was re

**DEATHS** 

MRS. PETER MOYER Mrs. Peter Moyer, 73, died at her

home in the town of Stockbridge at 6:30 Tuesday night after a month's illness. Mrs. Moyer, formerly Mary Heuer. was born Feb. 23. 1854, in Milwaukee, and was married to Mr. Moyer, Dec. 31, 1874, at Winona, president of the village, as were Ed- Minn. The couple lived at Colum-

Surviors are three sons. John, at Emery Westenberger won over P. home, August, Abercrombie, N. D.; J. Witteman and John Janty for Joseph, Stockbridge; three daughters, Anton Jansen was reelected village trustees and Philip Parsons defeat. Mrs. Annie Helmerman, Brotherpresident at Little Chute over Ralph ed Henry Hoffman for supervisor on town; Elizabeth and Lena. at home; E. Lowell in a 515 to 414 vote. Martin the county board. A. B. Gelling won a step-son, Herbert, Crosby, Minn. Bongers led the trustees with a 676 over John Neuber for justice of the four sisters, Mrs. Francis Krug, St. vote, followed by Henry Dercks with peace for one year and William Jan- Cloud, Mrs. Henry Hale, Cloverton, 619 and Arnold Jansen with 539 ty defeated Nicholas Karlf for jus- Minn., Mrs. Anna Schumacher, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Kate White, Ventura. Calif.: 13 grandchildren, and 24 feated Henry Hermsen for village A. R. Gmeiner as mayor and Mrs. great grandchildren. The funeral reasurer by a 468 to 445 vote. Anton Ella Hinchey as treasurer were will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday Jansen was named village supervisor elected to office at Waupaca with morning from Holy Trinity church. with 500 votes as compared to 389 out opposition, F. A. Housman polled Jericho, with the Rev. F. H. Heivotes polled for R. E. Lowell, Martin 1.068 votes against E. F. Todd's 439 mann in charge. Burial will be in

MRS. ANTON WERNER

Mrs. Anton Werner, Sr., 72, died Churchill had no opposition in First Tuesday evening at her home, route 4. Mackville, after a short illness. Arthur Bergsbacher was elected Peterson, 233 to 199 in the Second Catherine Smith was born in Granville April 17, 1860, and was married R. T. Carpenter, 122 to 64. Edward, Third ward over L. A. Olson, 165 to Mr. Werner on Jan. 29, 1884. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Edward church, Mackville, Survivors are the husband: five daughters, Mrs. Mary Hintz, Mrs. Adolph Fuerst, Mrs. Daniel Clark, Appleton; Miss Gene vieve, at home; and Mrs. Philip Kurey. Apple Creek: three sons. Edward of Appleton, Joseph of Apple Creek, and Anton, Jr., of Mackville: three brothers, Henry P. Schmidt, Louis DeCoster. 43; Joseph Gunsch, stable. Samuel Strong, Sr., vas un. W. Grupe 75; trustees, Math Fochs, Athens, Jacob and Leonard of Ap-Vote for town offices was as for evich, 19. Arthur E. Hanser, 45, and defeated for the full term office for 184, Edward McGraw 130, Ferd Ull- pleton: 25 grandchildren and four Figure of peace and Jake Dierrel rich 129. John Jacobels 112. Ernest great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from the home, with services at 9:30 at St. Edward church. Mackville, Burnal will be in the St

> GEORGE LANGLOTZ George Langlotz, 75 died early

the town of Center, after a two weeks' filness. Born in Milwaukee. he came to the town of Center 65 where he died. Survivors are three sons, John, Appleton; Henry and Rooseveit delegates lead the un- Zuleger, with 155 voles, how the feated by Henry Stronspreir, 220 to of the peace. First ward, C. J. Dezn held at 1:59 Saturday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. John Lutheran church. town of Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner will be in charge, and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

> Two weeks after the death of her husband. Mrs. Nicholas Monyette,

sives S. P. Lisbeth was chosen pres- cy. and George Reihl was elected Thui, justice of the peace; and Jo-ident over C. J. Vedner, 27 to 75, over W. A. Shaw, 198 to 85, for the seph Groeschel, constable. Defeated Smith, the third candidate, receivillness. Survivors are one daugh-66, died Tuesday evening at her home. ter. Irene, at home; three sons, Theodore, of Appleton; Ervin of Receda, Calif.; and Clarence of Milwaukee two brothers. Nicholas and John Ellenbecker of Greenville; one grandson. Friends may call at the Wich mann Funeral home from Wednes-Take poiled 95 votes for supervisor, P. Meffert, B. J. Olk and R. J. Rit. The village of Stockbridge will His opponent. Elmer Melers got 103. funeral at 9:30 Friday morning. Services will be held at 10 o'clock at St. ber, will hold a prayer service at the instead in forms in which it can be ought to do is to celebrate our entry Joseph church, with buriel in St. Je funeral home at 7:30 this evening. | ready liquidated. . . ."

MRS. NICHOLAS MONYETTE

MILLS ASSAILS SECTIONS OF TAX MEASURE

Tells Senate Group Several Proposals Would Retard U. S. Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

criminated against the corporate form of doing business, and would work particular hardship upon the smaller corporation as compared with a partnership. Mills added:

That completely doing away with the net loss provision of the revenue law was hard to justify "in times like these." That the stock transfer tax is excessive under existing conditions."

"The cumulative effect of all these provisions is very great," he testiports on Cubbing and Sea fied. "They tend to converge the full weight of each of them upon capital actively employed in business, and to discourage the normal flow of capital into industry and cussed and plans for the annual commerce at a time when business men are hesitant and industry stag-

> "Their combined restrictive effect magnified by the deadening influence of the depression will in my judgment tend to retard business Must End Deflation

"What we want to accomplish

above all else at the present time is to break down the vicious circle of deflation of credit, industrial stagnation, falling prices and loss of work capital must go to Credit must be sought and freely "But capital must see some

chance of profit to compensate for the risk. Business men will not borrow and banks will not lend unless the enterprise offers some fair prospect of return. "Yet the particular provisions to

which I refer and which were written into the bill at the very last minute, certainly without any great consideration, have a definitely inhibiting effect. "On the other hand, at a period

too common they would deny to business the right it now enjoys to carry over the losses from this year, a very bad year, to next year which it is hoped will be a better one; and on the other hand the tax on possible profits is very greatly in-

Income Tax Weakened Mills pointed out that declining incomes had greatly weakened the income tax as a foundation for the nation's revenue structure.

"What I wish to bring home to to the income tax as a means of furtional revenue required, we cannot think of the problem in terms of simply raising the rates on those "To raise greatly increased of Ellington. saiđ. revenue through income taxation we must be prepared to lower the exemptions to as low a point probably as England does, and to impose a substantial normai tax on ali taxpayers, even in the lower brackets. "While recommending some broadening of the base, the treasury department has not advocated such a course. In spite of its theoretical advantages there are very cogent ar-

guments against it. "For a long period of years we have become accustomed to high exemptions and very low rates on the smaller taxable incomes. That is our fixed conception of an income tax. and it is very difficult as a practical matter to change fixed conceptions of this character. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that the real burden to taxation in this country is due for the most part to local and state taxes, and they are borne, generally speaking, by people of small and moderate means.

Other Forms Needed "There is a very real justification.

comes to the adoption of a federa! income tax which would really reach the lower incomes. But, having reached that conclusion, the next conclusion becomes inevitable, and its earnings. that is that we must look to other;

riously affect the general economy becomes more difficult. of the nation." In seeking for a substitute, the

treasury chief said his department had canvassed the entire field of but he hoped that the committee taxation. "We recommended, to be sure, a

broadening of the income tax base He analyzed each of the sections of by a reduction of the exemptions the house bill which did not meet and an increase in the surtax rates with the treasury's proposals and set to the level of the 1924 act, which forth his reason for objecting to meant a doubling of the rares in the them. upper brackets, as a means not only. Discussing the figh estate ever there was a time when the doc- ment because they would not have trine of ability to pay should apply, sufficient assets which could Mills said the treasury had re-

culties and because it was consider- about the sacrifice of capital values ed unsound in principle. He called the manufacturers

sales tax one which presented ad- fect upon business recovery through state to the Associated Press. At ministrative difficulties that might be hard to overcome in this coun-Turning then to his objections to

seph cemetery. The Christian Moth- new or enlarged business enterprises (R., Neb.), who voted against the deday evening until the time of the ers society of St. Joseph church, of to refrain from employing their cap claration of war 15 years ago, told which Mrs. Monyette was a mem- ital in such enterprises and to put it the senate today "the last thing we

MYSTERY OF STOLEN RIGHT FOOT SHOES IS SOLVED BY COP

Chicago - (P)-Police Sergeant Thomas Harrison just followed his nose and thereby helped to solve a great mystery.

He smelled burning leather yes terday. Going into a basement from which the odor apparently came he found Charles Poske shoveling into a furnace a lot of brand new shoes, each of which was for the right foot. The mystery persisted, however,

until David Lipschutz, a salesman for a Milwaukee shoe factory, identified the remaining shoes as some of the 350 samples stolen from his car last Monday Poske protested his innocence,

saying someone had left the shoes with him with instructions to destroy them. He was locked up nevertheless.

### THINKS PROTOCOL That the estate tax rates are too **GUARDS U. S. RIGHTS**

Secretary Stimson Elaborates Views on Adherence to World Court

on, in a two hour appearance before the senate foreign relations Science, Dr. Carlson terms the re committee today elaborated his view quired oath "a brutal and definant that the Root protocol for American attack on academic freedom on part adherence to the World court would fully protect this country's rights. The secretary of state testified in executive session and neither he nor Chairman Borah would reveal what

The committee took no action on the treaty, but Borah said the prospect for a vote at this session of congress was "reasonably good." Borah indicated the hearings on

the court were completed and said he expected the committee to vote next week on the Pittman resolution to ask other signatories to interpret the Root Protocol. Borah said he would not "attempt

to construe" Stimson's testimony, but that it would be made public as soon as revised by the secretary. Stimson said he expected to leave for New York on his Geneva trip when losses are only too real and Friday and it was believed the testimony would be made public by

### RURAL SCHOOLS TO BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

Prof. F. A. Aust of the University of Wisconsin extension department visited in Appleton Tuesday, at the Elm tree school, Greenville, and Grand Chute, where he suggested plans for beautifying the school grounds. He came here at the you very definitely is that if we turn request of Gustav E. Sell. county agent, who recently talked to the nishing in large measure the addi- P. T. A. group at the school on possibilities of beautifying the grounds Next Tuesday morning Prof. Aust ican stage when he is interviewed again will be in the county to viswho already pay income taxes," he it the LaFollette school in the town

> VOTERS WAIT WHILE BALLOTS ARE PRINTED

Merrill, Wis. -(A)-Election offirials were unprepared for the deluge of votes which dropped into the ballot boxes here vesterday. Several hundred persons were awaiting their turn in the voting boots when the supply of ballots was exhausted. A recess was taken until the Merrill Daily Herald printed a new supply of ballots. A hotly contested mayoralty contest and unusual interest in the delegate campaigns brought out

the large vote. MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage li cense has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by George G. Kerrigan, Appleton and Lillian

FRACTURES WRIST

Holtz, Appleton.

Walter Moore, 802 N. Division-st, fractured his wrist while cranking a therefore, for hesitation when it crane Tuesday morning. He was employed by the R. J. Wilson construc tion company.

proposals for taxing industry and

"With the heavy taxes proposed the greater portion of the gap in our and on railroad dividends." Milis additional taxes on the present in- to another, the restoration of equity come tax-paying class would make values essential to the restoration of their burden almost uncearable and the high standing of the underlying charge of the meeting. would so penalize the capital actual- securities and of the ability of the ly employed in business as to se- railroads to obtain necessary capital, directed by Miss Mae Belie Gear Favors Most Of Bill

> would eliminate or modify the features to which the treasury objected.

of obtaining such revenue as these carried in the house bill he said that measures would yield. moderate it was obvious that in many cases though the amounts are," he said, executors or administrators would "but because we recognized that if find great difficulty in making pay. Neenah Women's Relief corps in S.

readily turned into cash. The necessity of paying such high jected a general sales or turnover taxes, he continued, would in many tax because of administrative diffi- instances operate so as to bring and the disruption of business. "There is an immediate adverse ef-

rates," the secretary said. "Unquestionably there will be strong pressure on constructive the bill, he discussed at length the business men whose activities normally result in the upbuilding of

the imposition of drastic estate tax

### ARREST FISCHER ON DRY CHARGES

Two Dry Agents Seize Quantity of Alleged Beer,

Two federal agents visited the soft drink parlor of Rudolph Fischer at 906 S. Oneida st late yesterday af ternoon, seized a quantity of alleged beer, whiskey and alcohol, and arrested the proprietor.

Whisky, Alcohol

Arranged in district federal court before U.S. Commissioner John Watermolen at 10 o'clock this morning, Fischer pleaded guilty of pos session and sale of beer, whiskey and alcohol. His trial was set for the January term of federal court in Milwaukee. He furnished \$500 bond.

### PHYSIOLOGIST HITS AT MUSSOLINI FOR COMPULSORY OATH

Chicago-(A)-Dr. A. J. Carlson noted University of Chicago physiologist, recommends that American scientists refuse to attend the International Congress of Physiology at Rome this August unless Premier Mussolini rescinds an order requir ng university professors to swear Washington (A) Secretary Stim. allegiance to the Fascist govern-Writing in the current issue of

> tant conferences in international sci ence and usually 25 to 50 outstanding American scientists attend. Guiseppe Castruccio. Italian con sul general here, after the scientist's article was called to his attention last night, said Dr. Carlson "evident ly does not understand the cath." It has been customary, he said, ever since Italy was united and was tak en only by professors in royal universities who are employes of the

of the Italian government." Ti

congress is one of the most impor

### On the Air Tonight

government and was not administer

ed in private schools.

(By The Associated Press) Gladys Glad, soprano, will since The World Is Waiting for the Sur rise" and Lewis James, tenor, will offer "The Love Boat" over an NBC network at 8:30 p. m. They will share time with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra. The program will be carried by KSTP, WEBC, WENE and WIMJ.

A Columbia chain will present Welcome Lewis, contralto, at 9:30 p. m. She will sing "Sweet Alice Ben Boldt" and "Sing A New Song" for stations WXYZ, WBBM, WCCO and KMOX. Nat Brusileff's orchestra will provide incidental music.

Dewolf Hopper will relate some of his experiences on the Amerby Grantland Rice before an NEC microphone at 9 p. m. Music will be provided by Gustave Haenschen's orchestra, the program will be carried by WENE, WEBC, WIMJ

WISN. WCCO and WXYZ w.i preadcast a program by Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony or chestra at 10 p. m. Among the selections will be Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" and Dvorak's "Largo

from the New World symphony. WLW. WMAO and others of an NBC chain will present another dra matization of the Modern adven-

tures of Sherlock Holmes at 8 p. m. Thursday's Features Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at ?

p. m. over NEC-WENR. WIBA, WEBC, WTAM. Angelo Patri at 7.45 p. m. over WGN, WCCO, KNON, WXYZ.

Alice Joy, contralto, over NEC-WIBA, KSTP. WTMJ at 6.30 p. m. An 'International revue' at 8 p.

m. over WGN, KMOX and WXYZ

### Columbia. **COMPLETE PLANS FOR** CAMP FIRE LIBRARY

Menasha-Plans for a library which will be directed by a differ forms of taxation in order to fill on future possible railroad earnings ent member of the troop each week were completed by the Netopper said, "coupled with the inhibition on group of Menasha camp fire girls "To impose the full weight of the carrying over losses from one year at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Miss Alice Strong, guardian, was in

> The Meeneshaw camp fire group guardian, will continue work or regular troop projects at a regular Mills said that his criticism was meeting in the Congregational not directed at the bill as a whole church parlors Wednesday evening

### **GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS** APPEAR IN PROGRAM Menasha—A program including

pantomines, tableaux, songs, and dances, depicting episodes in the Life of George Washington was presented by a group of pupils from the Butte des Morts grade school of Menasha as one of the features of the Grand Army day meeting of the A. Cook armory Wednesday afternoon. The program followed a 12:20 dinner and more than 20 members of the Menasha corps attended. FIRST TO REPORT

Butternut, Wis. -(P)-Butternut maintained its reputation of report ing first election returns from the

and 44 against. HITS WAR CELEBRATION Washington-(P)-Senator Norris

5.45 p. m. it reported 123 votes in

favor of repeal of the "blue laws"

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Other new supervisors were elect-

Democrats of Outagamie-co showplete returns.

various communities:

Town of Liberty

J. Krause. W. C. Doughty was elected town clerk without opposition, and W. E. Stake, with 108 votes, was elected treasurer over Herman Magolsky won the assessor's race over H. A. Else. The vote was 98 to 82. A. W. Cousins had no opposition for full term justice of the beace, and Mrs. Cathe-

Town of Bovina Bovinz favored retention of the

lows: Chairman, James Kennedy, John Siegel. 70. 80; Walter Olsen, 35; Alfred Moehring, 73: C. J. Van Patten, 84: second Beyer, 53: clerk. Edgar Peep, 104-

town of Horionia was for the office mr. justice of the peace, and John of assessor, which was won by George McDermott, who polled 67 votes, against 36 for his opponer William Schoessau. Other officers to put an end to the 'blue' law. It elected were: James Lathrop, chair- was strongly in favor of regular Re man; Fred Bachman and Gerhard publican delegates and surported Ruhsam, supervisors; Frank Gretter Roosevelt Democrats. In the v. "age

### WITHROW FOUGHT AGAINST BOOST IN MAIL RATES

### Representative from La Crosse Doesn't See "Necessity" of Act

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Rep. Gardner Withrow of La Cresse does not agree as to the Budget-balancing "necessity" which led at least three of the Wisconsin congressional delegation to vote for the increase in firstclass mail rates from two to three cents, and he told the House about it just before the increase was

The vote on the amendment was a rising one and therefore there is so record of the ayes and mays However, it is known that the ma jority of the delegation voted against the increase while Representatives Gerald Boileau, progressive Republican of Wausau; Michael Reilly, Democrat of Fond du Lac and William H. Stafford, regular Republican of Milwaukee, voted for it. And each of the three credited his support to belief in the absolute necessity of balancing the budget. Boileau and Reilly expressed their regret at feeling duty bound to support such an increase then reiterated the Budget balancing ideas.

But just listen to Rep. Withrow: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to protest against cramming through this increased postage rate on the false assumption that the budget must be balanced....

### Hits, Farmer, Claim

"First-class mail is the only class of mail which can be used by the farmer and the workingman, and an increase in this rate of postage will be a direct hardship on the farmer and the workingman. Gentlemen. we have already reached and passed the limit to which we can tax these people. To tax them further will spell disaster.

"It would not be wise, and there is no necessity for more taxation this year. What necessity drives us to balance the Budget this year? Was there not the same necessity in 1931, when there was a deficit of \$903,000,000? Was there not the same necessity in 1932, when there was a deficit of \$1,711,900,999? The only reasons for balancing the Budget that I have heard is the fact that Government bonds are selling below par; but Government bonds have been selling below par for a long time, and even that should not be a reason compelling enough as to drive us to place a still heavier burden of taxation on the farmer and the workingman.

"It is true that Government bonds are selling below par but only about five per cent of our people own Government bonds. Our farmers and our workingmen and our unemployed are not able to own Government bonds and I am not willing that the farmer and the workingman should be crushed and ruined in order that Government bonds shall again sell at par. The five per cent in this country who own the bonds are not the real sufferers. The real sufferers are the 95 per cent who never did own bonds or who were forced to sell them, most of whom are in dire need of the bare necessities of

### Here's Stafford's Side

Rep. Stafford told his side of itthe exact opposite-just a few mo ments later. He disagreed with Rep. Withrow as to the burden that the increase will put upon rural districts, maintaining that it will fall heaviest "upon the large mercantile centers which contribute at least 75 per cent of the revenues of firstclass postage." As a city member speaking to country members, he

"Let me emphasize again that this burden is on the commercial sections of the country. . . Rural communities contribute only about 20 per cent of the first class post

He began his speech by saying: This is a practical question... We have to find some means of raising over a hundred million dellars. We are at the crossroads of the question whether you are going to balance the Budget. There is raised from the first-class postage \$335.-000.000. An increase of one cent on letter mail . . . is estimated to yield more than that amount."

And he concluded his speech on the same note of practicality, stating: "This may cost me much for my advocacy, but after I voted and opposed the sales tax I believe that it is necessary in order to balance the budget to support practical though unpopular proposals and this is the only practical means of securing this large amount from the Postal Service.

"If other countries the had previously cited Canada, Great Britain. Germany and France as having 3cent letter rates) have found it necessary to increase the postal revenue by raising first class postage. why should not we do so in the face. of a two hundred million postal deficit for the present fiscal years."

Rep. Withrow, in his speech, menfioned great reduction in revenue from post cards following increase in their rates six years ago from one to two cents, and the great increase in airmail revenue when that postage rate was reduced from 19

to five cents. Rep. Relly in announcing his stand on the increase, said he hoped that the Democratic economy

clans might save so much money

### **ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?**

Howseld Sellow completion, costed tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, purply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by dogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of caloniel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poson caused by faulty elimination, and tree up free.

tion and tone up liver. Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly, Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

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### Britain Pays Banking Debt Incurred During August tish, bankers say. These are the recent heavy ship-

New York—(P)—J. P. Morgan and avoid being pushed off the gold standard.

Co., is mailing checks totaling \$20,, and the gold standard.

The credit was arranged to run

The payment is being made by the improvement in Britain's financial ment. It will wipe out the \$200,000, months in advance of maturity.

without affecting the balancing of seemed possible. the Budget.

August in Britain's futile effort to ment sets something of a record in open market.

and in a short time the British government had pulled itself out of the muck. Its budget is now balanced.

ing of international capital from other financial centers back to London when it became apparent that for a year, but, as a result of recent Britain was going to weather the storm; and, the action of the Bri-Morgan firm as the fiscal agent in condition, she has been able to extish public in selling whatever gold the William Heiss Oratoral contains this country of the British govern- tinguish her indebtedness four tripkets or art objects they had to test will be sponsored by the class. The five contestant this country of the British govern- tinguish her indebtedness four trinkets or art objects they had to the British government which was 909 banking credit obtained last! New York bankers say the repay- buying gold at a premium in the

tax bill such as this postal increase, tish government were shaken to a the banking credit was made easier acceptances and thus set up the Mary Carrier's supervision from a might be stricken out in conference point where a complete breakdown because of the remarkable raily in needed cash balances. sterling exchange. In one day, alone. The crisis was met successfully, the pound soured 20 cents. As a re- States were necessary.

### **HEISS ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT**

o'clock Wednesday night at the high FORMER MINISTER OF school auditorium. Dr. Carl Neldhold

The contest was named for Will'am Heiss, honor student of the ments of gold from India and Arabia to England; the wholesale shifting of international capital from Sent Orations for Annual class commemmorating the former nent part in the secret diplomacy. student will present a silver loving which preceded the war and in his cup to the winner of the contest, official capacity was an important who also will represent Appleton figure during the conflict. Some

of 1916 of Appleton high school at 8; orations in the finals include Simon trian Heimmei'r, 2 military organiz-Sigman, last year's winner, Vernon ation which is not wholly approved suit of this, the British treasury was Beckman, Howard Rietz. Charles by the present government. international finance. About six The work of setting up dellar ball letter able to sell sterling acceptance. Herzog and William Chopin. These The count was a confidant of that objectionable features of the months ago, the finances of the Bril ances in this country to extinguish as in New York for American dellar students were chosen under Miss Archduke Franz Fordinand, whose group of nearly 30 try-outs. [rudges, flugges, Bleick, violitiest, and Pr. J. A. Holmes, Ormond Cap- Miss Derothy Weldman planist, will , group of nearly 30 try-outs.

oner and Roger Tuttrup will be the present a max all program.

Vienna - (P) - Count Ottakar class of 1916, who was outstanding Czernin von Chudenitz, war-time forin oratory and debate during his eign minister of Austria-Hungary,

For the eleventh consecutive year, high school in the valley contest years after the war he visited the William Heiss Oratorial con- April 13 in Oshkosh. United States and revently he had The five contestants to present been actively interested in the Aus-

assassination at Sarajevo precipi tated the World war. It was in 1916 AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DIES that he became foreign minister and during his term of office Prince Sixtus of Parma was sent on his histempt to arrange a separate peace:

the morning. Promptly and pleasantly rids the system of the bowel poisons that cause headaches—25c. ALRIGHT The All-Vegetable Laxatice



# These Reporters to bring you Interesting Stories from lips of Iso-Vis Users



ROBERT J. CASEY

Reporter, The Chicago Daily News A reporter for 20 years and wartime captain of artillery, he is also noted as a world traveler and author of a dozen books of which the latest is "Easter Island." Mr. Casey interviewed the men users of Iso-Vis whose stories will appear during the year.

"GET THE FACTS." That was the order that went to our research laboratory people in 1930 and to the American Automobile Association in 1931. "Get the facts about lubrication requirements and how Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) meets them. Perhaps we can make the oil still better."

"Get the facts." Again this year that was the order. But this time it went out to skilled news writers, trained for years to "get the facts" of human activities. "Who are the people who are using Iso-Vis Motor Oil?" "Are they satisfied?" "How do their cars perform?"

And so Mr. Casey and Miss Lane have been up and down the length and breadth of our territory, finding Iso-Vis users everywhere and "getting the facts" at first hand. Professor Davidson, a specialist in Agricultural Engineering, has been interviewing farm users of Standard Oil lubricants.

Iso-Vis users are not confined to any one class. Not just the banker, but the wage earner. Not alone the Lincoln driver, but the Ford and Chevrolet driver. People with common, everyday motoring needs

just like all of us. It is said that next to what we do ourselves, the most interesting thing in the world is what the "other fellow" does. You'll enjoy reading these colorful sketches about everyday people and we hope and believe you will find them convincing on the subject of motor oil. Look for them each week in this newspaper.



MARGARET LANE

Feature Writer, International News Service

Daughter of the editor-in-chief of the Northcliffe papers in England, she is now on a six months' leave of absence from the staff of the London "Daily Express." Miss Lane has interviewed women users of Iso-Vis.



J. BROWNLEE DAVIDSON

Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Ames, Iowa, Agricultural College

For many years Professor of Agricultural Engineering at Iona State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, he has won international recognition in designing and perfecting farm equipment. His intervieus with

farmers will appear in the farm papers.

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### LOOKING FOR GOLD

Into this dark world of greed and the itching palm has been thrown a ray of purest light serene.

A reader has sent us a letter he received from San Antonio, Texas, from a concern that styles itself "W. C. Turnbow Petroleum Trust." It begs to inform the world that it is a great big good-hearted brother and wants to divide the opportunity for the riches at its feet with those who struggle for their dollars. It is wonderful to have a man like Mr. Turnbow, sweat streaming down his face, responsibilities sagging his shoulders, a little blood oozing from lips bitten in the compression of his determination, just working for the benefit of mankind. One gathers that Mr. Turnbow has had hard luck in the past and lost a lot of money. He says, "My personal loss was far, far greater than your own, everything I owned was swept away, I was not only penniless, I was many thousands of dollars in debt." But this Phoenix arose from the ashes and is now "ready to do what I have all along wanted to do."

And what is that? "I want to assign you a pro rata interest in all the great aggregation of holdings included in this company,-as well as all future acquisitions." What a fine fellow! But Mr. Turnbow is a stickler for details. He outlines the oil wells by name with the number of barrels "per day initial production" and tells us that "before your eyes read these lines another well will, in all probability, have been completed, to add its flood of riches to the other five already on production. Think of it, my friend (you see he is a friendly soul) as an associate of mine in the W. C. Turnbow Petroleum Trust you begin instantly to share in these five huge East Texas gushers!" Yes, think of it! And when you are through thinking of it, start thinking again. But Mr. Turnbow is in earnest. You

might have thought he was joking. He is in earnest because he says that he is in earnest. "Yes, I mean it. just the very moment that you have gotten your application off to me you instantly begin to share with me in these five tremendously huge East Texas gushers with a total estimated initial daily capacity of more than 100,000 barrels per day."

It all has a familiar ring, so much like that one: "Step right up this way, ladies and gentlemen,—the greatest curiosity in the world, half man, half beast, half fish. What, you say three halves? Well we just throw in an extra half for good measure." Dull business in the side shows has forced many an orator into the oil business.

Turnbow's theme is speed, hurry them up, hurry, hurry, hurry. Don't think. Don't let anyone think. Sweep 'cm off their feet.

He continues: "Before you can possibly get your application in my hands I will have still another East Texas well completed and on production! And there will be more wells to open just as fast as I can bring them in."

This fellow is a cuss on wells. He is so periorating East Texas that the country won't be usable for anything but a golf links.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! And if you . don't think speed is necessary listen: "I could go on and on and tell you of the things that you will share in as an associate of mine, but my time (the man is terribly busy) and space are limited, for the very moment that I have sent this letter on its way to you I must rush back to the field, and

move on to a new location." How white of him to take the time to write a letter when the bubbling, relief from captivity. We wonder if an application can get there in time. Better send it by air mail. Better still telegraph the money.

Mr. Barnum knew his business.

### SOVIET RECOGNITION

Rumors persist that the United States will soon give diplomatic recognition to Russia. This talk creeps out with astonishing frequency only to be met by prompt denials from the Department of State.

No doubt certain political and commercial elements in this 'country are anxious that Russia be recognized. Business houses, particularly, are handicapped in carrying on trade relations with a country whose government has not been recognized.

The latest propaganda put forth for Russian recognition is that such an act would strengthen Russia's hand in the Far East to the benefit of the United States in handling the difficult problems arising out of Japan's Manchurian coup.

In response to inquiries during March the Department of State again denied any intention to recognize Russia. On the contrary, the statement was emphatic that the position of the United States in regard to Russia remains the same as outlined by Secretary of State Hughes in 1923. This was:

That Russia recognize her debts, which accrued as the result of borrowings from the United States by the Kerensky government.

That Russia restore private property seized from Americans during and after the revolution.

That Russia cease her efforts to spread communistic propaganda in the United States.

These are substantial reasons for non-recognition. They involve principles necessary to satisfactory international relations. While much less has been heard recently about Russian communistic propaganda, debts still remain repudiated and properties of American citizens unrestored and unpaid for. No conference or commission for settlement is needed to clear up this situation. It is a one-sided affair to which Russia alone has the key.

If the Soviet government should assume these just obligations, thereby furnishing some evidence of its honesty of purpose, the door to recognition by the United States would swing open with less difficulty.

### WHAT IS FASCISM?

Fascism appears to be steadily gaining strength among European populations. In Japan, it is threatening the established order of parliamentary

Fascism, to most Americans, has seemed an elusive theory and one little understood except as based upon an absolute dictatorship as evidenced by the Mussolini rule in Italy. This is partly true, for it is wholly opposed to constitutional government. Yet in its fundamental concepts of State control, Fascism has adopted a method which is the basis of our industrial system. It is that of corporate control.

Harvard Business Review gives an enlightening analysis of Fascism as developed in Italy. The article shows this economic theory to be based upon four principles: First, that the welfare of the State is superior to the welfare of the individual; second, that labor in all its forms is a social duty; third, that private initiative is preferable to State socialism: and fourth, that the State must control and plan the production of the nation by means of the corporate system.

Theoretically, Fascism divides employers and employes into syndicates under the control of a Ministry of Corporations. Above all is the State, or the Fascist dictatorship as an Executive Head which establishes rules and regulations for labor and production. fixes prices and wages and settles all disputes. Strikes and lockouts are for- previous day. bidden.

In Italy, the Fascist State outs its trust in private initiative and private capitalism subject to the control of the State. Essentially it is an executive control of all national activities of every description. It is absolutism of an extreme type where neither political parties nor constitutional government has any place.

### POWERFUL TRUCK

that can carry a load of its tons and that is so long that an assistant miles at the rear, covmunicating with the driver by telephone.

Methods of teaching music in lowe's rural that car. schools will be demonstrated this summer at the Angio-American music conference in Lausanne.

Wisconsin dairy plants manufactured enough! bursting, gurging oil is screaming for the cream annually to provide torse gallons for her parents at Mortonyole, for a few days, hall each person in the state.

Mexico City's population has outdine in the mere summined the promise of the prom last decade, while that of the entire country has of friends in honor of their new your real. remained about stationary

It is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds of extigin an extended trip which was to carry him out plosives are used in the United States every year, jof the country.

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PRING began to murmur yesterday . . . oh so gently . . . yes, you still had to throw coal on the fire . . . but spring was beginning to murmur in its own sweet way . . once in a while the sun came out . . . every so often you could forget about the mud and siush and the fact that the last few days have been bringing in the bills and remember that murmuring . . . yes, indeed, s'beautiful season when it gets under way . ho hum . . . yawp . . . spring's ver' beautiful .. ver' . . . zzzzzzzzzzzzz . . .

Every once in a while you hear of a thief stealing a suitcase full of shoe samples and finding that all of them are for the left foot. Then, again, there are the lads who cop off only a bunch of left-handed oar-locks or monkey wrenches. But not all of them are so short-sighted. One of 'em made a raid on a stocking factory and got away with quite a flock of stock ings and socks. For both feet. What's more, he stopped to change from his old ones into a new

The criminal I. Q. is going up, professor.

Business is so good in a San Francisco manufacturing firm that the president has given the employees a raise in pay and shortened their working hours. What's more, he's serving them TEA EVERY AFTERNOON.

Gone-that dear old American independencegone. Raised pay and shorter hours are swellbut tea every afternoon. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Mussclini smells French trickery at the newest conference in Europe. Il Duce is always smelling something. At least his pictures-head up, mouth open, nostrils distended-look that

The two biggest Chicago-New York lines have peeded their crack trains up to eighteen hours running time for the stretch. Meaning, Tillie, that they have reached the peak which they hit twenty years ago and then gave up. Not exactly what you might call much progress.

The cost of living-despite all the excitementstill not down to pre-war levels.

But who the dickens wants to go back to prevar levels?

But maybe it isn't a matter of wanting to.

Hang on, folks, you baseball nuts we mean, because soon the national pastime gets under way. In fact, it's less than a week. And for the golf bugswell, a golf bug just doesn't know any seasons. He's the real, honest-to-goodness coocoo.

jonah-the-coroner

### Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

Here's the simple lesson which the world today The man who keeps from spending keeps another man from earning.

Then a man to please his lady buys a diamond-

studded collar. The men who shape such trinkets get a chance to earn a dollar.

When a woman goes out shopping, though at home her husband rages. There's another woman somewhere glad to get believe in human rables, only 15 names are never printed. On'y inher husband's wages.

The current quarterly issue of the | If we practice self-denial gainst a dreaded rainy to me that such a rate of infection and a stamped, self-addressed enve-There are children who will suffer for the very (tetanus). self-same reason.

If we've money and won't use it for our needs or our enjoyment. We're just keeping other people from their reg-

ular employment.

We are living in a circle—on each other we're, about the face or head give a shortdepending For each man who shit earning there's a man also of tetands, though the usual

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### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 5, 1922

Henry Reuter was elected major of Appleton over D. O. Kinsman with a majority of J01 votes in the election the previous day. Mrs. Henry Verwey who for several weeks had been visiting at the home of him parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pesters, 763 Atlantic-st. Jad

E. A. Walthers was at Milwaukee and Malisor or ousiness. Miss Margaret Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Creft. 983 North Division-st. and John N.

returned home to Fond du Lac.

Hodges, were married at Menominee, Mich., the Mr. and Mrs. David L. Feavel, 438 Pacific-st. entertained 30 guests at a 6 o'clock dunner the

previous Tuesday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. H. Schroeder had returned to Let hime

in Madison after visiting at the home of her brother. James Hittirs Miss Lyda Sharp returned the trevious Monday evening from a vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Luc'lle McGunnis had retirmed from Milwaukee where she had been spending the proceding four months.

### IWENTY-FIVE VEARS AGO Wednesday, April 19, 1267

Arnouncement was made at Washington the rrentous afternoon that the John Confar site A tark motor truck has been built in England curnor of Oneida and Washingtonians had been elected by the government for the new collective will of was to be easited in Aprileton some-

Lime victim the fext for jears. V. A. Gmeiner was a Neural business water Miss Margaret Kold, who was attending the in the morning, but late in the day

Oshkosh Normal school, was in the city to spend lit is quite loose. (Airs. N. H.) a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

returned to her home in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. August B. Joanna Couldaist, extremities.

Persary. Arthur Kimbail oft Aprist in that day to be-

### The Voice of Jacob, but the Hand of Esau!



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

The diagnosis of rables in man is

still a matter of opinion, not of fection. . . doctor here at home scientific fact. The characteristic lesion, in the opinion of the pathologist who believes such a disease occure in man, is the co-called "Negri body." This is a collection of round cells around ganglion cells in the brain tissue, as seen under the microscope. But sometimes competent pathologists differ in opinion in a given case one believing he sees the "Negri bodies," another bethese "Negri bodies" may be closely simulated by groups of round! cells which are present in inflamed tissues in any case: the round cells resemble red blood corpuscles. So I think the occurence of rabies

in man is unproved. I am an agnostic about this, as I am about the specific disease known as gout. In my opinion the grave or fatal illness which some excellent physicians call rabies is a modified form of tetanus.

More impressive, to my mind, than i the popular legends and the medical (ach sole under the ball of the foot traditions about "hydrophobia" "madness" in persons bitten by "mad" dogs or other rabid animals is the experience of employees of a great city whose duties include the capturing of "mad" dogs. Men engaged in this work for the city of New York have been bitten by the rabid animals in a great many cases but have never developed rables or ! anything like it. Moreover, accordper cent of persons bitten by rabid quiries of general interest will be

Medical authorities who describe rables in man say the illness has an incubation period of from two weeks - to three months, that is, the first symptoms develop that length of time after infection. Bites or wounds er incubation period. This is true incubation period of retanus is from four days to three or four weeks. They say rables has three stages. First, a premonitory stage of melancholia and depression, insomnia, irritability, increased sensitivity to, light, vague fear, and severe headache. The wound in this stage becomes irritated, painful and numb. Sort that out for yourself. It sounds fretty much like an anxiety neutodis to me.

In the second stage the patient becomes restless, excited, perliaps manincal. The slightest strautus causes violent reflex spasme, particularly of the mouth, threat, laragix and breath ing muscles. Any attempt to swatlow brings on tainful spaars of the throat muscles. This is the explanation for the superstition, shared by some physicans, that the patient fears water (hydrophobia). This stage lasts two or three days. In the intervals between spassms the batlent is quiet and the rimi unimpaired. All this suggests tetanus to my mind. not ordinary tetalus, but tetanus modified by passage through the an-

In the third stage paralists sets in. Heart action treasure and death from symmetric to love or 24 hours or Victims of tenatus die like said, "I carnot see,"

let a very mad des site em, and פרל פרוגלינפרשה בנרשת לכד להם לכדי effe of humanion.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS We're Larger in the Morning What caus's everyone to swell in the morning? My ring fits tighty Answer-The volume of blood in the surface vessels is normally in-Mrs. F. Douglas who had been visiting with creased during sleep from relaxation

> Shorts Disabler began sides of hursing in the next story.)

of the alterroles. This naturally

causes some slight swilling of the

in September. In December they gave her two shots in the left arm (at the same time) for smallpox and i scarlet fever. Four days later her blood

SUPPOSE THE DOG REALLY IS; right hand began to pain her . . . had to lance the hand several times . . . they called it streptococcus intalked as if it was the shots . . .

Answer-Of course there is aldental infection with streptococcus in vaccination. But it is more prob- Back when he was merely the demable that your daughter suffered an ocratic leader of the house he never ordinary infection of her hand from took the time nor the pains to see some slight scratch or puncture or about things like that. Now, he lieving he does not. It seems that abrasion and the nature of her comes to the capitol rather frequent-

> Plis Dunt Esk Friend of mine has "Thromboangitis obliterans." Please let me have the name and address of your cor- in the frock coat that gossip has respondent who told about giving up; Mrs. Garner made him buy when he smoking after he had lost a leg. . . (E. M. E.)

> Answer-I am not at liberty to nor has the persistent talk about divulge the identity of a corresponding being a possible presidential dent without the correspondent's candiate had any effect.

The Czlloused Sole Hard and very sensitive callus on

. (A. F.) Answer—Send stamped envelope has added to his familiar black, farmers get money away it goes, bearing your address and ask for instructions for Care of the Feet. week or two with a solution of 30; be the favorite, and with his shock, less of what kind, all trails back to grains salicyclic acid in one-half ounce flexible collodion.

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Dr. Bredy will answer all signed ing to medical authorities who do etters pertaining to health. Writer's animals become infected. It seems answered by mail if written in ink might be expected from lockjawi iope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot de considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE candleman stood by the door of his queer house. Then since their accession to power. came a roar. "Walk right inyou Tinymites." said he. "You're welcome here. I'll show their candidate for one of the best "great offensive" on March 21. you all I have to show and tell you groomed members of corgress. His everything I know about the task, red boutonniere, a daily fixture of a Belgian relief ship, was sunk in dress, his pince-nez affixed to a the North Sea by a German submamaking candles. There black ribbon, and tailored blue suits rine. Twelve members of her crew naught to fear." put him almost by himself.

Wee Duncy was the first to go

the door. He shouted, inside "Oh, this home is quite unusual. Come on, lads, look around. I see some candles, large and smail. wonder where he got them all. Who'd ever think that in a house. like this they would be found" "Oh, don't be simple," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use British official bulletins approunced sian fleet there was preparing to your head? This house is Mister Cardieman's. Those candles are home-made. I'll bet they'd burn for hours and more. 'Course that's what candles are made for. Please light one for us, candieman. We will not be afraid." "All right," replied the candle-

"I'll light the largest that men. : can." "Here's one." exclaimed wee Windy. "that's as big as it can be III hold it while you light the light." The candle soon was burning bright "Gee, how you make your capdles."

The kind old man said. 'Well. I wish a thousand long term this, my lad. You know I will be more oners of the state might build might to than glad to make a couple so rna all can see for it is dore then let me treat an with sodin. He brought forth molds that all nore round and soon the little Tinfes found that maltha ಅತ್ಯಾರೇಕ wash a hard. In fact it looked like

> A wick was dropped down : each mold. Then in the melted wax stream rolled as Master Candleman poured slowly from a d pper cup. Said he, 'We'll have to wait until the hot wax has a chance to chill." The Thies watched real close.v as he filled some more molds up. ·Copyright, 1932 NEA Service Inc)

(The Tinies help the candleman

About one-fourteenth of the entire body weight of a human is

### A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Democrats in the

of the profit which we are not gerhouse—especially those gentlemen ting, and which the consumer isn't among the leadership and those holdgetting either. ing chairmanships of committeesare looking to their sartorial appear If we farmers could raise our milk ance more these days than they have just \$1 per cwt., you would see in a long while.

business pick up in Wisconsin 75 per Not that they were careless in cent inside of a few weeks. This their dress in the days before they statement is not just picked up at came to power. But now they add random but is from very close investhe little "fixin's" and "trimmin's" tigation. that before they gave little thought close estimate, 16,500 farmers in the

Speaker Garner, for example Iv earing a wing collar-a concesîn our state alone, and don't forget sion to sartorial elegance indeed for "Speaker Jack."

Thus far he has failed to show up. er on earth, and the farmer light now is in need of more necessities than he ever was. We are using evwas elected speaker. Not even the ery piece of equipment so long as day he was sworn in did he wear it, it hangs together and when that is worn out we borrow from our neigh-

The wing collar is as far as he Rainey Striking Figure

and McDuffie, the whip. The former, tories need business, and when we flowing windsor tie, a vari-colored yes if we got 300 per cent every cent assortment of shirts. Blue seems to of it would go. All business regardof snow white hair he presents a agriculture. Give us farmers just a little more: we must have it, or die, striking appearance.

There's Rainey, the floor leader,

McDuffie carries a stick most of and if we get our fair share you will the time now. He. too, one of the see things in a sound condition. most physically commanding men in! So I repeat Mr. Consumer don't let the house, has a fondness for shirts, this Dairy Union scare you into

-preferably green of a light shade. I fighting against it but give it your The prolonged fight on the sales strongest support, because you will tax, drawing as it did to the galleries; find that this union is going to ne thousands of people each day, seemjust as beneficial to you as it is to the dirt farmer.

ed to have had an effect on Doughton of North Carolina, an outstanding opponent of such a levy. His black-gray suit, perfectly tailored, was so in keeping with his gen-

eral appearance that he looked much renew their drive on the Somme river in Picardy. like a well-groomed bishop. Bean Brummels Of course the democrats have had furious fighting, was almost comalways their Beau Brummeis. These pletely broken down, they reported,

have a changed little in appearance and German minor gains had been Sirovich of New York, foe dramatic critics, remains perhaps since the Germans began their

### Today's Anniversary

GERMAN ATTACK FAILS On April 6, 1918, French and ported near Helsingfors and the Rus-

marines at Vladivostok, but allied representatives said the matter was a local incident and that the troops would soon be withdrawn. German treove in Finland were re-

### the failure of the German effort to escape. The 12 stores to select

lost their lives.

choose Schmidt's

We'll tell you what he told us. He was afraid that in some stores HE wouldn't have enough money . . . and that in other stores THEY wouldn't have enough style.

from why did this man

He wanted a suit at about \$25. He had worn Griffon clothing before and had paid \$45 for a very satisfactory Griffon suit.

When he found that this year a suit of the same make could be purchased at from \$20 and up . . . he made his choice of stores and from the very choicest of garments.

# Matt Schmidt & Son

106 E. College Ave.

People's Forum The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of

sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Milk and Prosperity

Editor Post-Crescent-I sincerely

believe that through this column

hundreds c2 farmers obtain infor-

mation of great benefit, as I know

from personal contact with them,

that it is read daily, and the Post-

Crescent should be corpranulated up-

on their support of this department.

peared daily in this department con-

erning two dairy organizations, one

the "National Milk Pool" the other

I have attended several meetings of

both of these, and will say that of

My reasons for these statements

ere that since the Dairy Union has been in operation it has grown by

eaps and bounds and has attracted

state wide attention and it is per-

sonally endorsed by large business

I also understand that Governor

LaFollette has favorably commented

on the work this union is doing. So

when inside of 6 weeks time an or-

ganization draws such attention, it

must be sound and practical and

when explained to the Wisconsin

farmer immediately receives his sub-

And why shouldn't this union win

the support of every farmer and

business man? The foundation of

our country was built on agricul-

ture and when a farmer receives

nothing he can spend nothing and

here is where depression hits our en-

The aim of the Wisconsin Dairy

Union is not to raise the price to

the consumer. All we want is a little

But what I want to say is this:

We have, according to a very

state receiving on the average of

200 lbs. milk per day, the year

around. Give each farmer \$1 per

ewt, more and you have \$33.000

more in circulation every day; in one

month it would be \$990,000. That is

The farmer is the greatest spend-

Now on the other hand put nearly

a million dollars to working every

month and you will see employment

on the increase, mills will start, one

thing will follow another, our fac-

Yours for a better living

paid for with tremendous losses.

The attack, after two days of

Paris breathed easier than it had

The Ministre de Smet de Naeyer,

The Soviet government protested

the landing of British and Japanese

A Black Creek Farmer

this money would be spent.

concerns, bankers etc. etc.

the two. I believe the "Wisconsin Dairy Union" has the most success-

the "Wisconsin Dairy Union."

ful plan.

tire country.

Considerable information has ap-

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### EFFORTS MADE TO COORDINATE TAX PROGRAMS

### Competition Between States the receipts. Much litigation has reand Nation Becoming Serious Problem

(In this, the ninth of a series of rwelve articles on Balancing the erry tax machinery in the counties. 250,000 taxing units, and indicates that the way out is some informal agreement between the various federal, state and local units.)

### BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Coordination of fed-combined. eral, state and local taxation has: long been advocated but never conbids a state from imposing a tax so plished in the winter of 1933 in the at \$250 a pound and platinum at fumes and cosmetic creams is one high as to interfere with the receipt, way of reorganizing taxing systems approximately \$800. by the federal government of much and developing new forms of taxe-; Perfumes are compounded not usual projects attempted in the

bacco taxes. The revenue they de- The American governmental sys-! Ylang-Ylang oil found in the Philip-: these state tobacco taxes with a cer- the point of confiscation. With a France, with factories in all parts rice ice cream. tain degree of alarm. Ogden Mills, rising public opinion in favor of resecretary of the treasury, recently duced taxes, the only way out is a said that he did not think the states; merging of governmental units in should tax tobacco but if they were the local field to produce efficiency going to do so the federal govern- and coordination of the taxing aument might as well jump in and tax thorities of federal, state and local gasoline. Since that statement was governments. made Mr. Mills has found that the. new taxes would not bring in sufficient revenue and he was compelled gallon on gasoline.

There is one conspicuous example of compulsory coordination between federal and state tax systems. A VATICAN OFFICIAL IS few years ago Florida advertised extensively that it had no inheritance tax and no income tax and invited rich people to establish their resi-

levy. This means that if an estate crash, however. is subject to a federal tax of \$100. 000 and a state tax of \$80,000, the \$80,000 paid to the state can be used as an offset against the federal levy. which would then be only \$20,000. Most of the states adjusted their set so the estate there paid the federal government the 100 per cent of the tax. The Supreme Court of the United States held the law to be constitutional and Florida has since adopted an estate tax. Under the increase in federal

estate taxes now proposed, however, all the increased revenue will go to the federal government and the 80 per cent credit will not apply to the

### Coordination Long Urged

Just what would happen if there were informal agreements among federal, state and local units about taxation depends entirely on how jealous the local units might be about their taxing power. It has always been believed that a coordinated tax system would lead to a certain amount of reorganization in the governmental structure, particularly in the local units. In some of the southern states, especially North Carolina, the state has taken over most of the powers in the administration of important local expendi-

Noted economists have for a long time urged that there be coordingtion of various taxing systems of the country. Dr. Seligman and Dr. Adams have been advocating something along that line for many years at the meetings of the National Tax association. Dr. Clyde L. King, who is at the head of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, recently

"There are certain phases of our tax system which I am sure we should change. Among them are: allow credits on national taxes for duplicating state taxes. The national government has used up the traditional field of state taxes and is in the throes of doing even more to affect state taxes adversely, notably the proposed tax on gasoline."

The theory is, of course, that if the entire taxing system of the country could be nut on a uniform hasis it would result in an increased efficiency all along the line and would, of course, aid taxpayers. The question of states rights, as well as local automony, would enter into the discussion in the future as it has in the past. Already many imremant changes have been made in revising governmental structure. remiculator in all minating duplicate

ing country machinery in sections which are postulous

Gasoline 'Bootlegging' Gaso'me, "Protlegging" has become a real business, due to the! fact that there is no federal haw on . the subject of gasoline taxation. This is one reason whit the federal authorities are unsing a gasoline tax. They believe that some of the morey which is now not being collected by the states would come into the coffer of the federal govern-

The conflict between the states and the federal government on income taxes has not been particularly disturbing in the past but now is rapidly becoming one of the serious problems. The federal government makes available its reports to the states and vice versa. Cooperation in the income tax field has indicated that it is possible for the federal and state units to work together on tax

### Conflict Between States

In addition to the overlanding, there is a certain amount of conflict hetween states. Thus one state enleavors to take more than its share of the total net income of corporations doing business within its bordorn Then some corporations tay NewspaperARCHIVE®

### to work out a method that will enable them to pay taxes only in particular states. None of the states has ever work-

ed out a satisfactory scheme to tax the property of public utilities. Even the Interstate Commerce commission has difficulty in valuing it. Some of the states impose a tax on gross receipts. Perplexity develops here because of the interstate character of the business which produces:

of centralization of power in at-David Lawrence explains Instead of a local assessor in each of proposition was rejected by the farmers. A similar plan, on the other hand, has worked with success

### Much Expected Next Year

than has been achieved in the whole also from other rare oils, such as according to the students. There are 13 states that have to-, fiscal history of the United States. I the East Indian Sandalwood oil, the

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the need for clarification of budto recommend a tax of one cent a gets and greater public knowledge of the details of governmental ex-

### DISMISSED FROM POST

Vatican City-(A)-Fabio de Roschief of the technical bureau at dence there. Other states saw a pos- the Vatican, was dismissed from his sible loss of revenue. Congress en- position today by a special commisacted a provision which works about sion formed to investigate the cause of the collapse of a wing of the Va-When the federal estate tax is tican library last winter. The compaid a credit is allowed for the state mission exonerated him from all civtax up to 80 per cent of the federal il and penal responsibility for the

Corvallis, Mont. - Citizens said goodbye to a lumber yard here when flames broke out near it, but they reckoned without the cheese makers. The cheese makers rushed 200 rates accordingly. In the case of gallons of whey from their factor Florida, however, there was no off. and checked the fire until firemen

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### Perfumes Compounded hot on the trail of hot bread. Fifteen of bread. They attacked him, took By Chemistry Students

istry laboratory at Lawrence col- oils are gathered. lege, one may wonder at the delicate odor of pasmine, jonquil, roses. The high price of the flower oils lilies of the valley, and violets is due largely to the enormous There is, of course, much danger which permeates the atmosphere produce a small quantity of the cil tempting coordination of taxing but it is merely the result of a In order to produce one pound of systems. Thus in lowa last year it special project under the direction oil of roses, approximately one ton was proposed to centralize the prop- of Dr. Stephen H. Darling, in which of rose petals must be pressed. students are compounding various, creams also are made up of the ex-

that many cents. The flower oils oil as a base. are extremely expensive, most kinds Most all of the state legislatures costing more per pound than either ling vary so much in quality that, summated. In times of prosperity will be in session in the winter of gold or platinum. The oils vary they can not be detected by the it has not aroused much interest. 1933. The presidential and congress from jasmin selling for a little over buyer, and can be judged only on Now that all governmental units are sional elections will have left the \$400 a pound, to the highest priced the basis of odor, while the fact, feeling the pinch, the competition congress that meets in December oil used in a perfume recently de- that either natural of synthetic canfor tax revenues is becoming a se- 1932 free to do many things that veloped which resembles musk and not be revealed. rious problem. There is nothing in are not now politically possible which retails at \$2.500 a pound. the federal constitution which for Probably there will be more accom- Compared to these prices are gold

Walking into the organic chem-i of the world in which rare perfume Many Petals Needed

The cold creams and vanishing the overlapping of tax systems in the towns, there was to have been a perfumes, cold creams, vanishing act constituents found in the creams the United States, involving about county office to do the work. This creams, and various other cosmetics, offered for sale on the market, but The perfumes are compounded are produced for only a fraction of from the natural flower oils which cream is sweet almond oil which is in Ohio. In Chicago, an army of lo-. Dr. Darling has imported, and two made into a cold cream by concal officials has been superseded by ounce bottles of perfume which sell pounding with water, in the presa county assessor with almost as for from \$25 to \$50 an ounce are ence of various other chemicals. Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. much authority as all the old bodies compounded in the laboratory for The cheaper creams use mineral Perfumes, according to Dr. Dar-

The study of these various quali-

ties and constituents of the per-

tax revenue from that particular tion along a widely distributed base only from the oil of flowers, but chemistry laboratory in recent years. Verona, Italy - Shopping for a rive from it is not very large, be-tem has been growing at such a pines, and the Linolae Wood oil of meal like this would be no trouble

cause the rate is usually much low- rapid pace that if it had not been Mexico. The largest perfume fac- at all. A six course dinner, everyer than the federal tax. The fed for the depression, the entire taxing tory in the world is the Antoine thing made of rice, was served at a eral government however, views structure would have reached almost Chiris company located in Grasse, rice growers convention. It included



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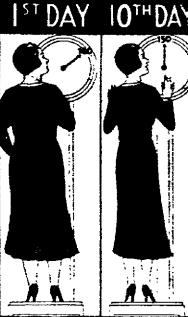
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DOUBLE on these: Carrots, spinach, eranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, inte squash, sauerkraut, broccoli, ir shipeas, apples, and all green vegealies. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat Iso your use al appetite's requiretent of any lean meat. Beef, veal, chicken, etc., etc.

Cut on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread or biscuits. For dessert have fresh



### TOO FAT

fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely BEFORE BED: Repeat two tablespoonfuls of sparkling Italian Brioschi in half a glass of water to again de-

acidify the stomach. Don't think, either, that this is hard. It makes a really pleasant drink that tastes like lemonade, not like vile-tasting saits. So everything is easy. The result of this dietary change

will be that you'll really have More than you want to eat, yet will see fast go in a way you wouldn't have be Leved. And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the fat, cut this article out and save it. The deacidifier you use is called Brioschi Italian effervescent (pronounced Breeos-ky). You can get it at any drug store,

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bite to eat, an exchange of thought

we snap their noses off with impa-

We do not stop to consider what

them healthy and happy and at

peace with their world. We search

stand out above all other children

If another child has a costlier coat,

a newer toy, we are distressed un

against our purpose and not with

it. It teaches the children envy, dis-

What we wanted to teach was self

control, happiness in simple things,

brotherly kindness, appreciation of

content, false standards of value.

cars and shiny floors.

tient words.

this other.

# On Program

PRINGTIME music and poetry S made up the program at the meeting of the Music circle of Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilham Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st. Miss Irene Albrecht was chairman of

numbers, "The Spring Has Come" ing" by Wilson, and Miss Annette

"Boat Song" by Harriet Ware were sung by Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Angeline Kitson gave poems from the and Mrs. Nita Brinckley sang "A Song of Spring" by Neidlinger and "April Rain" by R. Huntington Mrs. W. H. K-eiss and Miss Albrecht were accommunists.

The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Mrs. Angeline F. Kitson, with Miss Annette Buchanan in charge of the program.

work will be given by Dr. Adolph Brux, missionary from Vanynbadi, India, in St. Paul Lutheran schoo! at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The lecture is being sponsored by the Senfor Young People's society of the church. Dr. Brux spent eight years in India, supported by the South

Preliminary arrangements for the dedication service to be held May 15

Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold its annual spring sale Taursday at the parish school auditorium. A dinner will be served beginning at 11 o'cock in the morning, and lunch will be served throughout the day and evening. An assortment of practical and fancy be a candy and parcel post booths.

was given A social hour followed

the meeting. Members of the Ladies Aid society and the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Wednesday night at the Rossmeissl home, 517 W. Eighth-st, to recite prayers for Mrs. Matt Rossmeiss!

St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 3 o'cleck Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The serving committee includes Mrs. William Belling, chairman; Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mrs. F. M. Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. Emily Belling, steen and A. T. Gardner. and Mrs. George Biechler.

Plans for a card party to be givday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Utts, 116 N. Drew-st.

Oliver Frogner, chairman; Mrs. Fred

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John church at 2:50 Thursday afterneon at the church basement. Hos-

for Mrs. Matt Rossmelssl at 7:30 Sowns, and a special supper.

Thursday night at the home, 51. W. Those, named as a flower commitEighth-st. Mrs. Rossmelssl was a tee were Mrs. Margaret de Long. member of the society.

Wemen's Christian Temperance Saiberlich. Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday af-

### MRS. HELLER PRESIDENT OF

Mrs. E. F. Heller was elected pres- CHURCH PARTY

Mrs. William Farnum, and Mrs. W. S. Mason, treasurer.

restigate the possibility of getting a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacquot. new ergan for the church. It includes J. Meyer, Leslie Smith, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, arrangements for the party. The dec-Farnum, and Miss Frieda Kopplin.

Mrs. Harry Pratt. Mrs. William A treasurer's report for the year was given after which a social hour took place. Lunch was served will rehearse the stunt. by Mrs. G. D. Thomas and Mrs. C.

MADE HIM EAT IT Fort Worth, Tex- - Two Mexi- world's meanest man. Welfare workcan robbers handled Frank E. Ables ers were unloading a supply of food none too gently when they held him for poor people in front of the home up recently. He reports one of them of Mrs. R. M. Cox. As they took the shoved a pistol tarrel into his food into her house, a man in an au-

### Farewell to the Footlights!



Leaving the world of the theatre behind her, Adele Astaire, American musical comedy star, is shown here with Lord Charles Cavendish as she arrived in London for their wedding. He's the younger son of the Duke of Devonshire. The dancer an nounced that her marriage would mark the end of her stage career.

### 45 Persons In Cast For Lodge Show

minstrel show which will be open to the public will be put A open to the puone and a on by the Royal Neighbors of Appleton and Neenah at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Forty-five persons will take part in

The program will include a play, "The Wedding," and several dancing, and whistling acts, skits, and musical selections by a 35 piece or chestra. The Neenah drill team will put on a fancy drill.

"Open house night" for all Masons and their friends will be observed at 7:30 Friday evening at the Masonic temple, to celebrate the official opening of the new billiard room. The entertainment will consist of an exhibition match of pool followed by a Hanchett, Mrs. Olive Spencer, Mrs. demonstration of trick shots by Har-

Cards, billiards, dart ball, and ping pong will be played. The committee in charge includes James Wagg, Brandt, Mrs. Otto Buss. Mrs. Fred Frank Schwandt, John Harriman, in honor of Miss Evelyn Long. My mother made it for me and I

A meeting of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, was en the latter part of April were made | held Monday | night at | Masonic | at the meeting of St. Martha Guild temple. Seven Appleton members of All Saints Episcopal church Tues- went to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend an inspection of that lodge Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nawada-st. The | conducted by George P. Nevitt, Oshdate will be set at the next meeting kosh, eminent grand captain-gener-

The Missionary society of Trinity meeting of District No. 14 April 27 English Lutheran church will meet at Two Rivers will be made at the at 230 Thursday afternoon in the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow.

# SOCIAL UNION

Plans for Social Union activities tesses will be Mrs. W. R. Wetzler, for the next two months were made Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Briggs led the devotermoon at the home of Miss Ida; tions, and the group captained by Hopkins, 829 E. North-st. The reg. Mrs. Mell Buxton acted as hostesses. At a luncheon which preceded the meeting Miss Edizabeth Wilson gave a grand opera performance. "Blubeard." a take-off on the Damrosch iscture recitals. The luncheon was AID SOCIETY siven by the group captained by Mrs. G. C. Cast.

### PLANS PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Reservations for 100 persons have already been received for the semiformal party to be given by the: Foung People's society of All Saints Plans for a luncheon to be given Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Fri-April 25 at the church were made, day night at the parish hall. Chaper-A program and parade of wedding ones for the event will be Mr. and gowns daing back inrough the Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. J. rears will be given, as well as a one- H. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., A committee was appointed to in- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker. and

> The scolety will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the hall to make final oration committee, under the direction of James Gmeiner. will begin work on the hall, and the stunt committee, headed by Ann Russell.

### MEANEST MAN Albuquerque, N. M. - Here's a

new candidate for the title of the mouth while the other searched his tomobile drove up, whisked a 50pockets. They took all his money, sack of flour into his car, and sped away before he gould be caught.

pleton, entertained a group of friends and neighbors Tuesday night the world for things to make them at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helen Rogers, whose marriage to Martin Lueders will take place soon. Dice was played and til we can even up things by giving prizes were won by Mrs. Charles our child something that outshines Rogers, Mrs. Lee Thiel, and Mrs. Anton Mys. Those present were Mrs. William Bose, Mrs. Ella Schrader, Mrs. Phil Bixby, Mrs. William Frye, Mrs. Chris Nelson, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Paul Stegert, Mrs. Anton Mys, Mrs, Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Gretchen Nelson, Mrs. Ed Schneider, Mrs. Alois Becher, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Lee Thiel, Mrs. George Miller,

Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag and Mrs. at Candle Glow tea room in honor of their birthday anniversaries. After the luncheon the guests went to Mrs. Pfeil's home, 910 E. Eldora-Frankie Sherry, Mrs. Jane Newell, and Mrs. Clara Miller.

to Graham K. Breck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Breck.

card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Mrs. R. C. Winters and Mrs. F. J. dice by Mrs. C. Salentine.

The consumption of beer in Engchairman. Mrs. H. F. Heckert, Mrs. land has declined so far they're con-J. G. Rosebush, and Mrs. Wilmer sidering passing a prohibition act to bring a return to normalcy.

Amanda Pfeil entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon do-st, where entertainment was provided. The guests included Mrs. Mary Sherrin, Neenah, Mrs. Anna

Miss Helen Wolf, 335 W. Prospect-

### **PARTIES**

ave, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at her home nicer to her. Mine is nicest to me. whose marriage will be an event of think it's lovely. Don't you?" this week. Prizes at bridge were were present. Miss Long will be married Friday at Brecksville, Ohio,

man Buhtz will be in charge.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder, route 2, Apand Mrs. Arnold Rogers.

Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Schubert, at schafkopf by Mrs. Hol-

Nine tables were in play at the

Christian Mothers' society of St. card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Columbia hall. Bridge and Schafkopf will be played. Mrs.

time and energy if we forgot about the modern standards and remembered the older ones. The other day a little girl whose mother knows the true values of life, paid a visit to another little girl not so fortunate. Betsy was carrying a homemade rag doll. Her little hostess brought out one of the high buy for children to look at and keep

as museum pieces. "Katherine's dol! is much nicer than yours, isn't." said a fond and gloating auntie of the over-endowed

"If Katherine likes it better it's

The whole story of the backwon by Miss Noreta Roemer and ground of both children is right Miss Mabel Fassbender Eight guests there. A good fortune teller could see that at a glance, and what was to come of it, too.

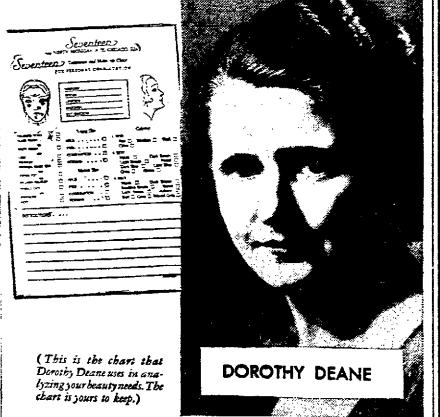
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write bim in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for re-

### ON BIBLICAL GROUND

Washington - Alfred F. Moore, lenbach and Mrs. Ed Rogers, and at of the Smithsonian Institution. Is investigating the desolate Sinai peninsula, where the Bible says Moses received the Ten Command-Mary church will sponsor an open ments, in search of a location for a solar observatory. Mt. St. Catherine, 8540 feet above sea level, is IS OUTLINED Adolph Guyer's band will be in for the observatory. It is 12 miles being considered as a possible site south of Mt. Sinai.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Jo- That Hollywood scenario writer seph church will hold a card party who is reported to be working on at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the four plots at once could save himself There will be luncheons on April 15 parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and a lot of trouble by making three car-

YOUNG AND YOUNG



Won't Go Home



too if we lose our poise in getting dark-eyed Vera Verournina them. We make ourselves and consequently the children, miserable (above) succeeds in winning naturalization as a French citizen. Once selected as the most beautiful girl in dren to be dressed in the height of Moscow, she recently has been apthe style. We are willing to spend pearing in French and German hours of precious time and energy films. Now she is reported to have to accomplish this. We shop until flatly refused to obey orders to return to native Soviet Russia

### Congress Today

Senate - Considers resolution of Senator Reed (R., Pa.,) for tariff commission study of depreciated foreign money effects on American imthe children actually need to make

> Finance committee opens hearings on billion-dollar tax bill. Commerce committee hearings on Shipstead harbors bill.

Secretary Stimson appears before foreign relations committee world court proposals. Agriculture subcommittee con-That sort of background works tinues hearings on Gore bills to reg-

> wheat and cotton. House-Holds general debate on the independent offices appropria-

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appointed.

### Mrs. Wood Hostess To

RS. JAMES WOOD, E. Washington-st, entertained the Clic club at a supper Monday night at her home. Eighteen persons were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Miss Carrie Morgan, and Mrs. A. J. Ingold. Following the supper, Mrs. W. H. Killen, assisted by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. W Wilson, and Mrs Frank Wright, presented the program on Shakespeare. The

Clio Club club Tuesday night at her home.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Skotske

day night at the home of Mrs. Eric Filen, E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Chet Heinritz and Mrs. Eric Filen won

Miss Marie Tillman, Spencer-rd, Mrs. Skotske, W. Lawrence-st.

the prizes at cards. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Pierre, N. Richmond-st. The international study department of the Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the club rooms. Discussion on the For-

with Mrs. Wright, 823 E. Washing- WOMAN GAME HUNTER AFTER TROPICAL FISH

Palm Beach - (P)-A woman bear entertained the Playmore Bridge hunter and her husband, both o club Tuesday night at her home, whom have set enviable records as big game nimrods of the northwest have launched an expedition which and Mrs. Russell Peterson. The next has as its goal capture of the larg meeting will be next Tuesday with est possible assortment of tropical

They are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peterson, of Nashua, N. H., who, af-The Five Hundred club met Tuester taking an eight-foot sailfish in the Gulf Stream near here, pushed en to more southern Florida wa

Mrs. Peterson on her regular fail Canadian hunting trip last year bagged a black bear, a large bull moose and two large buck deer within three days.

center on the new Monroe doctrine and the matter of treaties. Mrs. M. club will meet next Monday night eign Policy of the United States will O. Fenton will lead the discussion.



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# Poetry Is For Circle

Mrs. Bert Dutcher sang three

"Trees" by Rashach, and "Gossip-Buchanan gave some of Wordsworth's poems. Two piano selections, "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding and "To the Sea" by Mac Dowell were played by Mrs. Walter Hughes, and Robert Browning's poems were read by Mrs. R. S. Mitchell.

"May Morning" by Westherly and Vision of Sir Launfal" by Lowell,

An illustrated lecture on mission

Wisconsin district of the Walther

will be made at the meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Appointment of committees will probably be made.

articles wil be on sale, and there will Five new members were admitted into the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall A report on work

A business and social meeting of

April 19 at the home of Mrs. L. D.

sub auditorium of the church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ernst. Mrs. William Heim, and Mrs. PROGRAM FOR Frist. Date. L. Habersaat.

Mrs. A. Breuer, and Mrs. H. Barden. at a meeting of the group at the Christian Mothers' society of St. and May 24, a silver tea on April 22. plumpsack will be played. Mrs. bons of the first one. John church will recite the rosary a May tea, a pageant of wedding Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. Her-

ular program will be followed.

fiert of the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the final meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the church, Mrs. A. W. miller was chosen vice president,

act play and musical selections.



-A JOB IS OFFERED TO SUE-CUE removed the check from her Spocketbook and looked at it again. Arnold Page had made it too large. She was still holding it in her hand when she dialed the Page residence. Arnold Page answered the telephone.

"This is Sue Thornton," she told him. "Jack just called me, He's better today. I'm not going, so I want to return your check. Shall I bring it out, or mail it?"

Suppose you just tear it up?' he sugested. "If you need a loan I would be mighty glad to have you keep it.

"Oh, no! Thank you just as much as though I had taken it, but I don't want to owe any money. And I would rather give it to you and let you tear it up." "You would?" He laughed "But

Then you will see that it's really gone. That's going to be rather diffi-

way?

cult to do. I'm leaving town this afternoon for a week or two. I just got word a little while ago. after you had gone. I'm to help with some research work in a field I've covered pretty thoroughly. don't think I will be able to make it out to your house . . . Tear up the check." "Well . . . all right."

"By the way, while we are talking, I might as well make a request I've been wanting to make. You're an expert typist, I hear. And you said yourself that you are rich in time. How would you like to help me with my book? I have to find someone, and you are intelligent as well as capable, thank fortune. Sometimes people aren't."

"If there is anything I can do to help, I'll be glad to." Sue offered

"A couple of hours a day would be plenty. And I'll see that the heavier figure. salary satisfies you." the man's cordial, rather brotherly tones, went "But I don't want any money."

Sue answered, surprised. 'This is sitk. just to help you. I'll be gizd to 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. "I would have to pay someone.

Why not you?" he came back. contrasting. "We'll talk about that later." For the second time within half crepe silk with white is lovely too.

an hour Sue turned away from the telephone a little puzzled. She knew that she couldn't accept Arnold Page's offer. Jack wouldn't want her to work. He had ex- is out: Every page from cover to pressly asked her not to do so. But she had plenty of time . . . and there were so many bills . . . If she had had some extra money in this emergency she would not have had to ask her friends for a loan. "I can't accept the offer! Of

course I can't," she repeated to herself. "That's that, and that's the end of it. Still . . . But I can't." She saw the mailman coming, and opened the door to receive the mail. A thin blue envelope. That was the bill for the dining room rug. She recognized the name in corner. Half of the bill was still unpaid. A heavier gray envelove. That came from the decorator who had done the walls of the house. Two or three white pattern. ones. Only one personal letter in

the whole group. "If I had a job I could get rid of them," Sue told herself. She went up the stairs to her

room, and sat down on the chaise longue that stood along the windows. The room seemed to bring Jack nearer. His things were mixed with hers. His face came drifting from a corner of the room. His gary eyes, adoring, loving, confidîng . . . No, she couldn't take the job.

Not if Jack didn't want her to The doorbell downstairs was ring-

NEXT: A caller.

### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Rose gardens must not be laid out where there are trees or shrubbery to shade them. Plant rose bushes where they will get plenty of air and sunshine and in a clay soil.

Beeswax dissolved in turpentine until the mixture is the consistency of molasses, when applied to furniture with a woolen cloth will remove all scratches.

When washing new curtains soak them evernight in water to which a handful of salt has been added. The salt draws out the lime and

makes the washing casier. Flour should be kept in a dri place and never near fish or vegetables. It absorbs edors quickly and will be spoiled if allowed to.

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hi\_ts,

BY ALICIA HART You see a lot of gleam in hair these spring evenings. At a New York night club the other evening, fully half of the wellgroomed women had some kind of glitter in their hair. One woman, and incidentally she

TRY SOMETHING

DIFFERENT IN

HAIR STYLES

was not one of the best groomed or hest dressed, wore a handeau of scintillating rhinestones, from ear to ear, holding her hair back straight. letting it fall in curls behind, in wellbehaved manner. Much more to my liking and much

chestnut hair who wore two tiny clip berets over her ears, to hold her curls in place. A titar-haired woman, of regal: har flyming proportions. were straight hair pulled back over her lovely ears, and rolled, in French roll manner, with a jeweled comb running sideways from the back of her neck to her head's crown. It was

a magnificent coiffure for her, with

more in this Spring's mood, it seem-

ed to me, was a youngster with

her slender long white neck. The majority of women on this particular evening preferred the bare forehead, the side part, rather low, and something original in the way they curied their hair. Two or three had exquisitely shaped heads. with flat curls taking nothing from their contours.

One little blonde debble, it. a square-necked, trailing black taffets with childish dignity, wore her curls in triple rows of ringlets from a center part right through her hair. making six almost horizontal rows of curls from front to back.

hair which is not unbecoming, but sent. She would never forgive me if she is tired of it. My advice is by all I married now as she thinks I am means to our it. You'd he supprised too young I have been to means to our it. You'd he supprised too young I have been to means to our it. You'd he supprised too young I have been to means to our it. at the latent coquetry a bunch of school and only just begun work. I er give you up, or get along with Here's a charming model that is curls brings out in you.

lines are very slimming to the 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m., It is fashioned of black and white and from 6 p. m. to 7:40 p. m. crepe silk print. The upper bodice Unsettled conditions are pro- some way out?

and sleeves are plain white crepe phesied for April 7th, and events and circumstances will give lie to Style No. 2614 may be had in sizes most hopes and conjectures of the previous day. It will be a time Size 36 requires 3; yards of 39-inch of sewing and planting, rather material with 1g yards of 39-inch than a time of harvest. A hectic time for young people.

The child born on this April 7th will have a pensive and an impressionable nature, and will be greatly influenced by its surroundings and associates. It will love reading and the less strenuous games, but will not care for an a great deal of love and affection. and will need considerable outside stimulation. Born on

cumstances which debar you goleap unless you know exactly a clear, running jump, unham- tion. pered by any outside opposition. Be sure to fill in the size of the You are over anxious to always do the right thing, and even after you have made a decision, handicap your actions by vague doubts and apprehension. Your postmortems should be done away with.

You give a tremendous attention to trifles, thus making your work laborious and your life altogether more difficult. You allow yourself to become upset by incidents unworthy of the importance you give them. You are not slipshed about your work, and are very proud about your personal appearance. You have a very good memory. especially for those things in which your feelings have been affected. You never forget a

slight or injury. If you be a woman, your house will never be neglected, although you may make yourself too busy to become a real companion to the rest of your family. You will look after the physical and material wants of your children, but will not be their playmate.

Successful People Born April 7th: 1-William A. Pinkerton, detec-

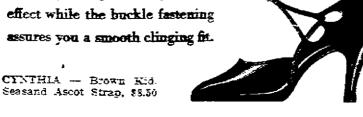
2-William Wordsworth, poet. 3-Reverend Randall Thomas Davidson, Arch-Bishep of Canterbury,

4-Charles F. Barnard, philanthro-

April 7th is your birthday, the; pist. 5-Lewis Nixon, ship-builder. from 9:50 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 6-Jacques Loeb, physiologist.

# try on this buckle strap

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### Flapper Fanny Says



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### WE WOMEN

YOUNG LOVE MUST WAIT FOR MARRIAGE - TEETOTALER WIFE MUST MAKE FIANCE SHOW HAND

Dear Virginia Vana: I am sevenhow to do her hair in some different | boy I love, wants to marry me but way. She is a brunette, has straight | refuses to wait for my mother's conmeans to curl it. You'd be surprised too young. I have just left high this-and decide whether he'd rathfeel I should work before marrying, out his social imbibing. No earthly Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Inc. and have a little money of my own. mother's heart if she found it out, way when he's indulging his favor-and I would rather do anything in and I would rather do anything in the world but that. Can you suggest

> Perhaps it's just as well that your keep trying to restrict inm mother has made all these difficulanything about it.

take anything as serious as matri- nerves because of this problem mony no matter what Jack says That's why it must be settled defiabout it. Neither you nor he have nitely before you marry. There can't had enough experience of life- | be much compromise in a situation enough understanding of other hu- like this. You would always go on man beings to be at all suited for suffering and feeling sorry for youroverly active life. It will demand anything so responsible and serious self-he would always go on apoloas marriage.

to work-to feel that you can stand himself too. April 7th, you have on your own feet before becoming; Therefore make a clean sweep of even then you feel you must have all excited about your first flirta- your decision, v.natever it is.

Therefore, make up your mind to it-that either Jack waits, or he!

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Rev. Howatt Freemantle was lish manufacturing city. He was erring husband, and its really a lot everworked and undervaid, he had more than that. critical parishioners were unvaryingly unsuccessfult but he stuck to the job without complaint, and when the daughter of one of his parishioners ran away to London, he messly shouldered the task of go-

shaling nevels of the spring. What happened after the number get to London and found the girl, of course, makes the story. It's hard to

ing to persuade her to return home.

New Goodbye," by James Hilton, It

is one of the tenderest and most ap-

A" of this is discussed in "And

learns to live without you. My guess is that he will want if he cares enough. If he romps much off to find another lady fair then you can be fairly certain that he was never as wholly yours as you could have wished. And if he alesn't, you will the my under more favorable auspleas a couple of years from now. AFRY TROUBLED. It's in to

you and to no one clse. If the fact of W's drinking makes all the difference in your life-then you agent going to be barpy with him A girl has written to me asking teen and deeply in love. Jack, the and you might as well face the fact to do her hair in some different boy I love, wants to marry me hur. non. You say yourself that he has no intense love for alcohol but that Jack suggests a secret marriage. being brave in a martyred sort of

> You'll make his life miserable if you keep on reminding him of how he is offending you. You'll turn yourself into a constant mag if you

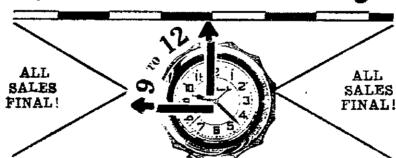
You feel so deeply on this matter ties for you since otherwise you'd that it's all or nothing with you. He already be married—and that would must either give up his favorite be a darned shame, if you ask me beverage or get along without his favorite girl. Already you two people You ARE too young to under are beginning to get on each other's gizing explaining and finally It's very sensible of you to want; ing outright-and feeling sorry for

neither a cheerful or optimistic Mrs. Jack. A little money of your the whole thing. If you decide that nature and are down in the mouth own will be a useful thing to have life with him would be preferable much of the time. You often live around the house when you settle under any circumstances, to life tied down, as you think, by cir- down. And just that office experi- without nim-O. K., tell him so and ence-just that business of making mean it. Don't, however, marry him ing further than your eyes can contacts with other people, will give with the definite intention of start-You are afraid to make any you a new slant on Jack and make ing big reforms, the minute you get you that much more able to decide the chance. Settle the problem once clearly on any piece of paper. Order where you are going to land, and whether you're truly in love-or just and for all right now and stick to

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summarize it without doing an injustice to the book.

one another, that a vision of a new. free life opened before the poor man when he looked in her eyes, that they planned to run away to Vienna PASTOR WHO NEARLY ELOPED together and that their plan was BAGG WILL ADDRESS foiled by the intervention of a train wreck-all of that sounds as if it a minister in a miserable little Ens- were just another book about an

his efforts to spread enlightenment story so delicately and displays Wissensin Academy of Arts. Sci among his self-righteous and hypo- such an insight into life and hunten entes, and Letters, the Wisconsin

uinely distinguished. The story is sentatives of Wisconsin Museuma in To say that he and the girl dis- quite unpretentious, but you're like- Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday, covered that they were in love with ly to remember it for a long time. "And Now Goodbye" is published discussing South America-Yesterday by William Morrow and Co., at \$2.50.

**ACADEMY CONVENTION** 

Dr. Rufus, M. Bagg, professor of geology and manerology at Law-Mr. Hilton presents his characters! rence college, will address the general an asking and complaining wife, and so sympathetically, handles his assembly of the convention of the

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tors east 251 ballots and Grimes

for town clerk while Amos Page de-

feated George Wilz 159 to 79 in the

Town Goes Democratic

liam H. Frawley polled 45 votes;

Charles E. Hammersley, 41: Leo P.

Fox, 50; F: Ryan Duffy, 43; and

Schoenecker, polled 27 votes: Calvin

Charles E. Broughton, 43. Harold

William D. Carroll, 23: Margaret

and James H. McGillan, 29. George

most popular choice for district dele-

gate while Joseph Kronzer and A.

Matt Werner each were given 31

'George W. Norris was endorsed

votes: George Mead, 44: Clara Olson.

Kletzsch. 29. For district delegates,

Schlitching,

Ferdinand H.

and Jacob Kleinhans, 16.

In the selection of presidential

were upposed

### SANDE EASY WINNER FOR MAYOR'S JOB

Swamps Mrs. Stuart by Majority of 1,348 to Gain Reelection

Normal-Mayor George E. Sande was reelected to office by a major. NEENAH TOWN ity of 1.348 over Mrs. Helen K. Stuart at the Tuesday election, Mayor Sande polled 2,371 votes to 1.023 for Mrs. Stuart. The vote was the largest in the city's history, and in two wards the counting lasted until ; after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Edwin Kalfahs was elected alderman in the First ward; Robert Marward; John Stilp, reelected for the short term of alderman in the Third ward; John Herziger elected for the long term alderman in the Third ward; Ray Vanderwalker was elected alderman in the Fourth ward, and William Schmidt, Jr., was elected alderman in the Fifth ward.

city treasurer. There was only one ward Hunt received one vote. change in the county board list. ler in the Second ward. Other super-jelected supervisors; Earl Hughes revisors reclected were Gustav Kal- ceived two votes.

in the first precinct of the First one, for constable.

precinct and 179 in the second. Kahl- Wilms each received one vote. fahs' majority was 550. In the Sec-245 votes and Charles Pope 388. In | for repeal and 60 against. the third ward P. J. Prebensen unopposed, received 400 votes. In the Fourth ward Henry Schultz received 316, Arthur Sawyer, 2. In the Fifth and John Blenker received 281.

rager, 164; Merton Law, 31 and Ed. Leanard C. Fons. 20; William M. win Kalfabs, 250. In the second Gleiss, 22: Alvin P. Kletzsch, 23. precinct Kreblein received 39; Yaeg-221: Law, 38 and Kalfahs, 212. Kalfahs got the majority. In the Second ward Robert Mar-

tens received 414 and Harold Chris-! toph 247. In the Third ward, two ident, Franklin D. Roosevelt received subordinate be criticized in the presward G. Waite received 112; Henry F. Ryan Duffey. 24: Leo Fox, 28: adjudication. Pukali 95, and Ray Vanderwalker. Margaret Fragstein. 25: William H. ras elected It the Fifth ward Otto Coy received 14 ley. 26: Raymond Jackels, 7; James votes; Albert Schultz, 68; Edmund; Aviward, 248; William Schmidt, Jr. 268 and William Swenuner, 71 Schmidt was elected.

Defeat Water Plant On the water softener and filtra-

tion plan, First ward precincts cast 193 and 162 for the proposal, 169 in the Second: 122 in the Third: 72 in the Fourth ward, and 214 in the Fifth ward. Opposition in the First. was 932 and 1.541 against.

beard of education were Hans Laur- Cowling and children, Mr. and Mrs. son, 2:207 votes: Mrs. J. F. Gilling- Bert Rhoades and daughter, Mr. and ham, 1.944; W. K. Austin, 2.192; Dr. Mrs. Glenn Anderson and son. Mr. Oak-st. died Tuesday evening at Menasha auditorium Thursday eve-J. P. Canavan, 1.956; Norton Wil- and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Mr. liams, 2.528; Cleo Cannon, 2.132, and and Mrs. Forest Wilms, Dr. L. J. McCrary, 2,198, John Schmerein received 1.919; Mrs. Dick Bergstrom, 1.665.

easily defeated his opponents, re: Doty-ave. ceiving 2.929 votes compared to 309! for Harold V. Brown. In the five wards Mr. Loehning received 508, respectively.

The total number of votes cast for " services. Franklin Roosevelt on the Demoerved 516: Harold Schoenecker, 292. Calvin Stewart, 323; Charles Broughton, 579; John M. Callahan, 429; Wil-566: Lee P. Fox. 534. Margaret consin-at.c. Fragstein, 463° William H. Frawley. 503. Charles E. Hammersley, 535 Raymond Jackels, 149: James H. McGillam, 312.

For destrict delegates to the Democratic national convention, Joseph A Kronzer, 199 A Matt Werner, 472. George A. Jagerson, 555 Jacob H. Kleinhans, 184 499 Norris Votes

On the Republican ticket George Norris received 429 votes for presi-

For delegate at large to the Republican National convention. Robert M. LaFoliette, Jr., 492; George W. Mead. 909; Clara T. Olson, 350; the total was \$15.31 by 99 pupils. George J. Schneider 328; Frank J. Schneller, 1.026; Gerhard Bading, \$27; John J. Blaine, 416; Mrs. Agnes H. Dougherty, 780: Leonard G. Fons, and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt, P. Kletzsch, 743.

For the district delegates to the hospital. National convention, Frederick W. Krez, 702: Ferdinand H. Schlicht- admitted to Theda Clark hospital for ing, 214 Charles A. Barnard, 674; treatment. Thomas Hayden, 263.

of the supreme court. Oscar M. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and first aid work Wednesday noon St. Patrick's cometery. Juage, 3rd judicial circuit, Fred Beginner releived 2.465.

On the Sunday Blue Law reter. Wisconsin to swind a few days with second of a series of demonstrat, snow without snowshors. Her massras 1,569 and against repeal, 1,122. | Jones.

ILLEGAL FISHING

Blund, Berlin. charged with violation of the state game laws, was postponed until 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in Justice Chris Jensen's court. Blund was arrested by state onservation wardens charged with fishing with dip nets. Appearing in court Monday, a plea of not guilty R. Ellingwood, Extension was entered and the postponement ordered. Two other Berlin men, charged with the same offense, were to have appeared in court Wednes-

# NAMES METZIG

Each With 124 Votes

pervisors of the town of Neenah J. W. Armstrong and J. O. Cum-Charles Pope defeated J. B. Schnel- mings, each with 124 votes, were

fahs in the First ward: J. P. Preben- E. T. Muttart was reelected clerk sen in the Third: Henry Schultz in with 135 votes. He was unopposed. er with 139 votes; P. Christian was controlling their habits. To develop while Bergstrom Papers, with their of the supreme court and 179 voted the Fourth and Charles Korotev in Oscar Haylett was reelected treasur-Mayor Sande received 558 votes in elected assessor, polling 77 to 63 for proper habits employers should rethe first precinct of the first ward. H. Dorow, L. Muttart was elected member that repetition, practice and pair from Metropolitans, First Naand 427 in the second precinct; 481 to the two years term as justice of time are necessary. Employers in the Second ward; 352 in the the peace, while W. Krause was should give their ideas a strong Philoo Radios. Banks No. 1 won nebago-co were cast. In the refer-Third; 237 in the Fourth and 486 in elected to the one-year term. W. start and plenty of exercise and three from Big Hanks, and moved endom ballot for the repeal of the

ward and 203 in the Second precinct: In the judicial election Oscar M 186 in the Second ward, 143 in the Fritz received 93 votes for judge of third, 122 in the fourth; and 197 in the supreme court: Fred Beglinger, organization, written by M. C. Ror- of the cellar by taking a pair from 123 for circuit judge of the third ju-For supervisor, Gus Kalfahs re- dicial circuit. For municipal judge ceived 423 in the first precinct, 417; for the village of Winneconne and in the second precinct, while Steve; Winnebago county. Otto Ansorg, S. Zemlock received 111 in the first L. Spengler, E. Hughes and F.

On the Sunday Blue law referenond ward J. B. Schneller received dum, the town voters registered 65 In the election for delegates to the national convention, George Norris received to votes.

Votes for delegates at large to the ward Charles Korotev received 364 Republican convention follow: Rob-! ert LaFollette. Jr., 21: George W. J. Schneider, 23: Frank J. Schneiler, of all persons concerned. O. W. Smith was unopposed for Mead, 21: Clara T. Olson, 24; George For alderman in the First ward. 28; Gerhard A. Bading, 27; John J. first precinct, Lawrence Kreblein re-Blaine, 25; Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau. ceived 38 votes; Frank Yaeger, 32: 23; Harry Dahl, 25; Theodore Dam-Wylie Rutherford, 45; August Rap- man, 28; William Dougherty, 21;

Votes for district delegate to Reer, 32; Rutherford, 71: Raprager, publican national convention-Frederick W. Krez, 23: Ferdinand H. Schlichting, 22: Charles A. Barnard, 22, and Thomas Hayden. 18.

On the Democratic ticket for press privately, and in no case should a year term, John Herziger was un- 54. Delegates at large to Democratic opposed, receiving 416. In the short convention received the following equal or lower rank. term contest Joseph Beisenstein re-! votes: Thomas O'Malley. 30: Harold ceived 121; John Stilp, 257; W. Bush- V. Schoenecker. 16; Calvin Stewart. ey, 101 and John Pawloczyk. 16. 16: Charles E. Broughton. 27: John Stilp was elected. In the Fourth M. Callahan. 16: William Carroll, 13: 100 trivial for prompt and careful Frawley, 21: Charles E. Hammer:

McGillan, 15. For district delegates to national convention the vote was: A. Matt Werner, 28: George A. Jagerson, 31. and Jacob H. Kleinhans. 8.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

ward precincts was 236 and 309; in tertained Monday in honor of her dent check of the quality of his the Second ward. 284: Third ward, husband's birthday anniversary. Al work. 235; Fourth ward, 178, Fifth ward, dinner was served at 6 o'clock. 299. The total for the proposition Among the guests were Mrs. E. J. Pryse, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zwick The seven persons elected on the and children, Mr. and Mrs. David

Our Savior Lutheran courch Sen-Jagerson, 1.379: and Mrs. D. W. ior Ladies' Aid society will meet at weeks. Surviving are the widow; 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. : For treasurer Walter Loehning Hans Jorgensen at her home on E.

for Bernice Christofferson and 208 Wednesday evening to make ar at 1:30 Thursday afternoon a funeral rangements to attend the 10:30 Sun- service will be conducted for the 571, 569, 401, 311 and 569, respective. Neenah First Methodist church. Ap- be conducted at St. Paul English tained at the home of Mrs. Lawly, while Miss Christofferson re- pleton Off Fellows and both Nee- Lutheran church. The services will rence Pontow Tuesday afternoon. ceived 26, 23, 50, 36, 16 and 58, and pleton Odd Fellows and both Nee- Lutheran church. The services will rence Pontow Tuesday afternoon.

Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thurscratic ticket was 1 084. For delegates day at the aerie hall with Mrs. Rob- Knight-ave, died at 1:15 Wednesday at large to the Democratic National ert Marters and Mrs. August Wruck following a short illness. Surviving Wednesday evening. Cards will be convention, Thomas O'Malley re- in charge. A short business session are the widower and two small chilwill proceed the social.

Neenah Eagles will meet Thursliam D Carroll, 215, F. Ryan Duffey, day evening at its half on E. Wis-

### \$63 DEPOSITED BY

Neenah-A rotal of 363 3 has der Riock. Gerald Owens and Edward court No 1953, was held at Hotel nestred by San grade school puth's Armit has entered the cage tourna- Menasha Tuesday evenirg. Miss bounding four. Tops is one of the at S. A. Cook armory and continues and Janet Judd presented a reading. smallest sums the screens have do torough Sunday evening. The tourposited for some time. At Lincoln nament is sponsored by the Central were played, hopors at bridge going scrool the total was \$13.00 by 68 States Independent Basketball asso- to Mrs. Della Jung, and Mrs. Gerpupils; at Roosevelt school the total matter. Some of the best amateur trude Anderson, and ir whist to was \$21.40 by 130 Oupulst at McKin- teams in this part of the state will Miss Lenora Bradley and Mrs. Mary ler school the total was \$13.21 by \$6 take place. The meet is in charge Schommer. The committee in charge pupi's and at Washington school of A. B. Scheurle, Appleton, Several was Mrs. Dorothy Winz and Mrs.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Paul Gerhardt is home from the Charbonneau, 765: Harry Dahl, 845; University of Wisconsin to spend Theodore Dammann, 423; William his vacation with his parents, Mr. 306: William M. Gleiss, 225: Alvin George Banta, Jr., has his tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark

> Peter McGhan, route 4, has been Lobert Bell is home from the Uni-

CASE POSTPONED EXPLAINS USE OF PSYCHOLOGY IN BUSINESS

> Division Speaker, Continues Conference

Menasha-"There is no formula for dealing with individuals," Richof Wisconsin extension bureau of. business information told more than 50 Twin City business men at a meeting at Hotel Menasha Tuesday

votes, was elected chairman of su-jopen-mindedness, hear the other's and 241. concentrate on the key point.

Relative to employer-employe relations, Ellingwood said that employ single team game and series of 1,620 Simon Wilz, polling 119 votes to 114 ers have a definite responsibility in Inks were second on 2,988. Artco. In the judicial election, 109 voters the Democratic delegates at large, hiring and training employes and Inks won three from Blue Bills, approved Oscar M. Fritz for judge the Fifth. Mrs. Stuart received 172 Strey had 127 votes and W. Krause should neither preach nor expect too up a few places. Edgewater Papers, Wisconsin statutes known as the much in a short time, he stated. List Commands

ty, vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation and applicable to any business. COUNCIL MEETS were listed by the speaker. The commandments follow: 1. Definite and clean cut responsi-

bilities should be assigned to each 2. Responsibility should always be coupled with corresponding author-

3. No change should be made in the scope or responsibilities of a position without a definite understanding to that effect on the part.

4. No employee, occupying a single position in the organization, should be subject to definite orders from 5. Orders should never be given to

subordinates over the head of a responsible officer. Rather than do this the officer in question should be supplanted. 6. Criticisms of subordinates

ence of officers or employees of a 7. No dispute or difference between employees as to authority or responsibilities should be considered probably will be delayed until in-

8. Promotions, wage changes, and disciplinary action should always be approved by the officer immediately superior to the one directly responsible.

9. No employee should ever be resame time an assistant to, and critic noon. of, another, 10. Any person whose work is sub-

ject to regular inspection should. Neenah-Mrs. George Cowling en-! enable him to maintain an indepen-! done.

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

Madison where he had gone for a ning. few days' visit with his parents. He thad been in ill health for several! Jirtle, the parents: one sister at noon and evening. Tea was served. Madison: and one sister at Cincinatti. O. The body will be brought to Twin City Odd Fellows will meet Neenan to the Nelson home, where

MRS. ARTHUR KASS

Neenah - Mrs. Arthur Kass. 23.

### NEENAH CAGERS IN

Neenah-A team to be known as Lib Larson's Wild Catal composed: NEENAH STUDENTS of George Madsen. Mitchell Johnson John Nelson Tod Barnes, Fritz stept which starts Thursday evening Celia Boyce acted as toastmistress other twin city teams are expected Pearl Parker.

FLAGS ON DISPLAY

Neenah-The city flags on public buildings and along the bridges and noon. A business meeting was curbs were displayed Wednesday in planned. honor of Grand Army Day, which Civil war veterans celebrated. Fox River valley veterans will be enterfollowed by a social and program.

before a group of workmen employ-Harold Jones arrived home These ed at the Lakeside mill of the Kimday evening from the University of terly-Clark Corporation. This is the mule, is wise. She refuses to walk of endum the total votes for its repeal his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar tions given before Kimberly-Clark ter, a trapper, taught her how to i workmen during the past week. I use them. ,

DOG TAXES OVERDUE, TREASURER WARNS

Menasha-Notices to owners of logs on which no tax has been paid will be issued by C. A. Heckrodt, According to information contained n assessor's reports, there are neary 300 dogs in Menasha for which no tags have been purchased, Heckrodt

PIERCE BOWLS 741

ard E. Ellingwood of the University Gets Games of 222, 267 245 to Set New Mark for election here Tuesday. Town elec-

Neenah-Cliff Pierce and Arthur Fred Westphal and J. F. Schmidt Draheim held the spotlight Tuesday were named supervisors, polling 199 Speaking on the use of psychology evening at Neenah alleys, the for, and 129 votes, respectively, but the in business, Ellingwood discussed mer rapping out high single game name of Charles Gear was written man in the First ward; Robert Mar-; Armstrong and Cummings two common situations relative to and the high series for the season in by 18 electors.. R. W. Thompson, tens, reelected alderman in Second Armstrong and Cummings two common situations relative to an at the season in by 18 electors.. R. W. Thompson, on 241, 223 and 277 for a 741 total, Elected Supervisors, conflicts between men in business. Draheim had 134 on 222, 267 and 245, Kefler by a margin of 87 in the race and employer-employe relations. To needing a strike in the tenth frame avoid difficulties in arguments one to top the high mark. Charles Neenah-W. F. Metzig, with 133 should maintain the right attitude of Handler came in third on 696, col.; battle for the office of town treasurlecting high single game on 260, 195 er. Edward Jansen, polling 145 votes Among the 600 marks to 97 for his only opponent, was arguments first, given him a chance were Kueckenbecker with 644; Kor- elected town assessor over Reginald Walter Loehning was reelected turers Bank community rooms. Ed. ta talk do not interrupt, let him know orey, 629; Hennig, 629; Muchell and Grundy, while Mrs. William Bose Austin, 621; Lewis, 610; Wassenberg, defected E. C. Radick, 118 to 105 in that his ideas are understood, and 610; Shinners, 690; W. Pierce 607; H. a close race for the office of justice <sup>1</sup> Kueh!, 601; E. Malouf, 601,

Bergstrom Papers collected high was elected town constable over 997 and 1,045 for a 3,062 total. Artco for his opponent. big set, took Nixons in for three for Fred Beglinger as judge of the games, Angermeyer Plumbers won 2 third judicial circuit court. No votes tional Banks No. 2 won a pair from the village of Winneconne and Winwon two from Craig Motors, Lewis Sunday Blue Laws, 100 town voters Meats took two from Gilbert Papers, expressed approval of repeal and \$5 The ten commandments of good and the Neenah Papers crowled out

# **AGAIN THURSDAY**

Aldermen to Canvass Vote Cast in Tuesday's Spring Election

Menasha — A regular meeting of the common council, adjourned Tues-, day because of election day, will be Stewart, 24; John M. Callahan, 36: continued Thursday evening. Votes in the municipal elections here Tuesday will be canvassed and preparations completed for organization of the new council April 19.

A public hearing for property owners interested in the proposed Appleton and Ninth-sts sewer, which was should, whenever possible, be made to have been conducted by the board of public works this week, will be held in the council chambers April 18. officials have announced.

Discussion of proposed public improvements to be undertaken by the 24; George J. Schneider. 33: Frank city during the spring and summer Schneller, 41: Gerhard A. Bading, coming aldermen have been seated.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will entertain at a card party in | Unaries Dail quired, or expected, to be at the S. A. Cook armory Friday after-Mrs. Frank Reidhauser is in charge of arrangements.

Royal Neighbor society met in the prohibition party convention.

evening. Following a business meet-three. ng the evening will be spent so-

cially. Neenah-Howard Jirtle, 28, son-id Germania Benevolent society will law of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, entertain at a dancing party in

Pi Pi sorority of the Congregational church sponsored a quilt exhibit two children. Jeanne and Suzanne in the church parlors Tuesday after-

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet

in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be continued. day morning services on April 17 at family. At 2 o'clock a service will, The Peppy Eight club was enter-

Harold Brown, 24, 36, 40, 52, 19, 43 harabe will told in according the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Honors at cards went to Mrs. B. bekans will join in attending the Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Collins. Mrs. M. Handler, and Mrs. George Powers. Mrs. George Powres will entertain

the Double Four club at her home The Quintette club met at the home of Mrs. J. Wagner Tuesday after-

noon. Honors at cards were won by AMATEUR TOURNEY | Mrs. Henry Rohe and Mrs. William The annual installation hanquet meeting of Women's Catholic order

Following the program. cards

The Ladies society of the Congregational church was to meet in the church pariors Wednesday after-

JANET PEERENBOOM

Menasha - Funeral services for tained by the women of the G. A. Janet Peerenboom, J. daughter of R. at a dinner at S. A. Cook armory, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, 526 Keyes-st, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Wednes-Neenah - The fire department day morning, the Rev. Charles Kam-In the judicial election for justice versity of Wisconsin to spend a few gave a demonstration of life saving inski officiating. Interment was in

Sherridon, Manitolia - Lazzie a

### **POLICE CALLED TWICE** Menasha-Excepting two calls to

the neighborhood of the Fifth ward polling place, election day activities were generally quiet throughout the MENASHA TOWN city Tuesday, Menasha police stated today. The Fifth ward calls were of minor importance, but it was necessary to bring one man to the New Official Defeats city jail where he was confined un-

til Wednesday morning. Campaign activities also were generally quiet during the weeks immediately preceding the election and FOR RECORD SERIES Menasica—Winning by a margin until the latter part of last week littineumbent executive, Henry Schwarz developed.

### bauer William Grimes was elected chaleman of the town of Menasha ROOSEVELT GETS polled 127 votes to 121 for Schwarz-Menasha Support WITH 1,110 VOTES

Greatest Republican Back-

Menasha — Menasha electors, traditionally Democratic, expressed their approval of Franklin D Roosevelt's nomination as the party's candidate of the presidency with 1.110 of the p-ace, and Clarence Jansen candidate or delegate. polled by Robert LaFellette, Jr., was 281. Although Thomas O'Malley proved the most popuar selection among

Menasha's approval of Roosevelt of his endorsed delegates, F. Ryan Duffy. Leo P. Fox. and Charles; for the office of municipal judge for Broughton, Al Smith's name was by 20 voters. O'Malley, leading in all wards,

Leo P. Fox. 588: John Callahan, delegates, the town of Menasha vin Stewart, 429; William Carrol, presence of the common council in 357: Margaret Fragstein, 423; Wil. a manner and at a time prescribed went democratic for the first time in several years, giving 96 votes to Frawley. 424; Charles Hammersley by the council Franklin D. Roosevelt for president 491; and Raymond Jackels, 269. and one to A! Smith. Thomas J.

Few Republican Vote Except in the third ward Schneller, Gerhard Bading, John J. given 150, Schierl, 144; and O'Brien, and Fifth ward, 284 to 131. Jagerson, polling 42 votes, was the Blaine, and William H. Dougherty 99. were the six delegates at large re ceiving the greatest support.

251: Schneller, 246: Bading, Blaine, 230; and Dougherty. George Schneider, 10: Mrs. Agnes et by 13 voters. For delegates at Charbonneau, 202: Harry large to the Republican convention. i Robert M. LaFoliette was given 33 226; Theodore Dammann, 206; Leon- er 69. ard Fons. 153: William Gleiss. 145: and Alvin Kletzsch, 166.

LaFollette polled 281 votes: Mead.

Frederick Krez and Claries Barpard, with 200 and 188 votes res- nand Jung, and John Kolasinski in 41: John J. Blaine, 34: Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, 35: Harry Dahl, 33: pectively, were endorsed as district delegates to the Republican conven- Sensenbrenner polled 236 votes: Theodore, Damman, 32; William H. Dougherty, 35: Leonard C. Fons, 23: tion. Ferdinand Schlienting re- Kolasinski 146; Jung. 132, and Hess. William Gleiss, 25. and Alvin P. ceived 122 votes and Thomas Hay- 73. The candidacy of Finley Hendrick-

Frederick Krez received 30 votes. son for the presidency on the prohibition ticket was endorsed by only Charles Barnard, 27; and Thomas 14 voters, scattered in the five Mohr, by a margin of 27 votes lum Tuesday evening. wards. No socialist delegates or No socialist delegates were selectcandidates were named. ed and only three voters expressed PLAN RETURN MATCH

a preference for representatives to whenever practicable, be given the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms naming Finler. Hendrickson and women's bowling team of Menasha supervisor, R. E. Fahrbach was given the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms naming Finler. Hendrickson and women's bowling team of Menasha supervisor, R. E. Fahrbach was given the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms naming Finler. assistance and facilities necessary to Tuesday evening. Routine work was Owen Bruner president and vice has completed negotiations for a re- en 114 votes, and with no opposition the past season was given by John president respectively and with the turn match with the Raulf alleys wo-; in the field, was reelected to office. exception of Burton S. Hawley, giv- men's aggregation at Oshkosh Sat- Louis Kolasinski, unopposed in the Fidelity Life association will meet ing each of the six registered dele- urday. The contest between the two Second ward was named supervisor ceived 413 votes: and Robert M. in Eagle's lodge rooms Wednesday gates two votes. Hawley received squads will be the second bowled by 456 toters; Edward Sonnenberg, Heckner, unopposed in the Fourth within the last few weeks.

### REMMEL BEATS **HELD FOR MAYOR**

BY 270 VOTES

Mayor Carries Four Out of Five Wards to Gain Reelection

Menasha-Piling up a substantial lead in four out of five wards, Mayor N. G. Remmel was reelected over former mayor W. E. Held in tracted, 2,677 voters to the polls here Tuesday. Remmel polled a total of 1.456 votes while Held was

Remmel, who has served 16 years as the city's chief executive and LaFollette, With 281, Gets: six years as an alderman, won the First ward 258 to 160; the Second. six years as an alderman, won the : 557 to 222; the Third, 276 to 209; and the Fifth, 333 to 252. The Four h ward gave Held 343 votes to 222 votes for the incumbent.

supported by 1.186 electors.

Robert Heckner and Frank Lenz, over four opponents for the offices. Menasha on Tuesday. of assessors. Hechner polled 1.623, At Tuesday's session Ellingwood and Lenz 973, while Martin Bal. continued his discussion of direct number of votes for any Ruplican douf was given 330; Henry Schnei- mail and newspaper advertising. der. 361; Joseph St. Marie, 239; and illustrating his talk with charts and Joseph H. Stommel, 817. In the con. colored slides, and making a number test for justice of the peace Joseph of suggestions designed to eliminate Frank J. Budney, former justice, in mistakes. all five wards, polling 1.977 votes. to 471 for his opponent. Two Candidates Tie

written for presidential nomination when Henry Knoelke and Anton polled a total of \$15 votes in the Joseph Scovronske and William city. F. Ryan Duffy was given 594; Schommer received 129, 105 and 28, ties diminished conference attenrespectively. Although no official dance Tuesday evening. 772: Charles E. Broughton, 521; and opinion has been given by city of James H. McGillan, 528. Harold V. ficials, it is expected that the tie Schoenecker received 395 votes; Cal- will be broken by lot, taken in the

Whether or not Knoelke or Oma-A. Matt Werner, with 449 votes, chinski is named in the Fourth Two to One Majority for O'Maliey, with 61 votes, was the and George Jagerson with 496 votes, ward, three changes will be made nest popular democratic delegate were endorsed as district delegates in the common council when it is while the five other delegates re- to the Democratic party convention, reorganized at the meeting of April ceived the highest number of votes Joseph Kronzer was third with 407 19. Anton Brezinski, a former alwere supporters of Roosevelt, Wil- and Jacob Kleinhans fourth with derman, defeated Paul J. Kelly, in cumbent. 178 to 136 in the First few candidate, trailed with 97 votes.

Two Reelected

were successful in their campaigns while Beglinger, unopposed for Judge 230: for reelection. F. O. Heckrodt. Third of the third judicial circuit, received 235. ward alderman, polled 252 votes to 1.764. No name appeared in the as president on the Republican tick- Clara Olson was given 172 votes, score an easy victory over William space allowed for candidates for the Schreiber and Edward Terrien. Ter- office of municipal judge for the vil-Dahl, rein received 163 votes and Schreib-

> senbrenner, incumbent, piled up a by local electors. long lead over C. W. Hess. Ferdia successful battle for reelection.

The Fifth ward was the only ward while 166 voters endorsed A. J. William Egan was reelected vice Seithamer, the third candidate.

unopposed in the Third ward re- ward, was endorsed by 430 electors.

### **COMIC ARTIST WILL** ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Mensika-Robert Briggs, cartoonist and comic artist, will entertain Menasha junior and senior high school students in an assembly program April 13, school officials have announced Briggs, whose perform-, cance is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension division, will sketch for the students and explain

### FINISH CONFERENCE FOR BUSINESS MEN

the municipal elections which at Addresses Given in Neenah and Menasha on Merchandising

Menasha-Richard E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering of the University of Wisconsin extension bureau of business information, concluded a two-day business men's conference with illustrated talks at the Memorial building here Tuesday evening. The two men spoke at Neenah Monincumbents, scored easy victories day afternoon and evening and at

Kolasinski, incumbent, swamped general advertising problems and Doering's concluding address dealt

with methods of collecting past due accounts. The speaker explained An unusual situation developed in problems often encountered, sugthe Fourth ward aldermanic contest, gested possible remedies, and used colored slides to illustrate his ideas. Omachinski each polled 164 votes, Although more than 56 business while John Koslowski, incumbent, men heard Ellingwood's talk here Tuesday noon, election night activi-

# BLUE LAW REPEAL

Change Expressed in Tuesday's Vote

Menasha-Repeal of the Wisconsin ward, while George Laux, the third statutes known as the "Sunday Blue !Laws" was approved by a two to Republican ballots were cast. The Fifth ward electors named James one majority of Menasha voters candidacy of George W. Norris for Baldwin alderman over John A. Tuesday. First ward voters supportthe presidency was endorsed by a Fisch, Herman J. Schierl, incum- ed the proposal 209 to 94; Second total of 155 electors and Robert bent, and Walter O'Brien. Baldwin ward electors. 341 to 135; Third ward. Fragstein, 34: Raymond Jackels, 21: LaFollette, Jr., George Mead, Frank polled 192 votes while Fisch was 272 to 119: Fourth ward, 255 to 149;

Oscar M. Fritz, unopposed candidate for the office of supreme court Third and Second ward aldermen indge, received 1.255 Menasha votes. lage of Winneconne and Winnebagoco, and only a few names, exattered In the second ward, George Sen- in the several wards, were written in

### TUCHSCHERER AGAIN HEADS BOWLING LOOP

Menasha — William Tuchscherer was unanimously reelected president in which a race for supervisor was of the Germania Good Fellowship staged. E. J. Fahrbach, polling 219 bowling league at the last of a series votes, defeated the incumbent, Jacob of stag parties in Menasha auditor-

president: Henry Hackstock, secre-Although no name appeared in tary; and Henry Van Deyacht, treas-Menasha -The Hendy Recreation the place allotted for First ward urer. Following the election, a short Remmel. Germania society president.

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### **ANALYZE ANNUAL INCOME ACCOUNT** OF UTILITY FIRM

Report Offers Typical Example of More Difficult **Statements** 

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press mine a somewhát more complicated income account than those we have been studying, taking the statement of a public utility holding company, an actual case, but much condensed. Gross Earnings ......\$59,000,000

Operating Expenses .... 25,000,009 Gross Income . .....\$25,000,00 LASS-

Int. of subsidiaries. \$9,000,000 Preferred dividends of subsidiaries .... 5,500,000 Minerity Int. ..... 500,000

15,000,000 Balance \$10,000,000 Int. of holding Co. ..... 1,000,000 Balance . ..... \$ 9,000,000 Depreciation .......... 3,000,000

The deduction from gross earnings of \$50,000,000 in the foregoing which finally result in a net income of \$6,their claim on the treasury. Note company the interest on the bonds of dends of the subsidiaries have to be pany is piled on top of another there ings before bond interest of the par

exclusively by the holdthat part of the profits that their the window. shares have earned

### Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- Turry nine years ago on old Kentucky farmer moved his wife and eight children up near Clinton, 'so Alben can get : an education."

Alcen got one all cromuellian senator Alcen W. Bark-Democratic retional convention at

was when the mellifluous John Mc- ing them. Nab of San Francisco made the hirds sing all over America, four simple, resolute, factual citizen, of Tarrow whooping and uiulating. So far as black silk sock. He also wore thickhe is concerned, the mart is out of the rulep-and vice versa-and the dow is off the corn.

Away back in the hill billy days, he exposed the iniquity of such devilments as pari-mutue's and ngsaw corn whiskey and it was he, then a congressman, who rigged the one-half of one per cent limit in the Volstead act. He went to congress in 1913.

In 1927, campaigning for the sen-

ate, he piped down on parimutuelswho wouldn't in Kentucky?-so the voters elected him, knowing that if they didn't he would become governor and put the tracks out of basiness. The way it stands, the people of Kentucky and the senator have a sort of understanding trat he can stay in Washington as long as he wants to and they will live happly from one derby day to anotherand maybe have ar occasional fragrant and pleasantly alielt mint

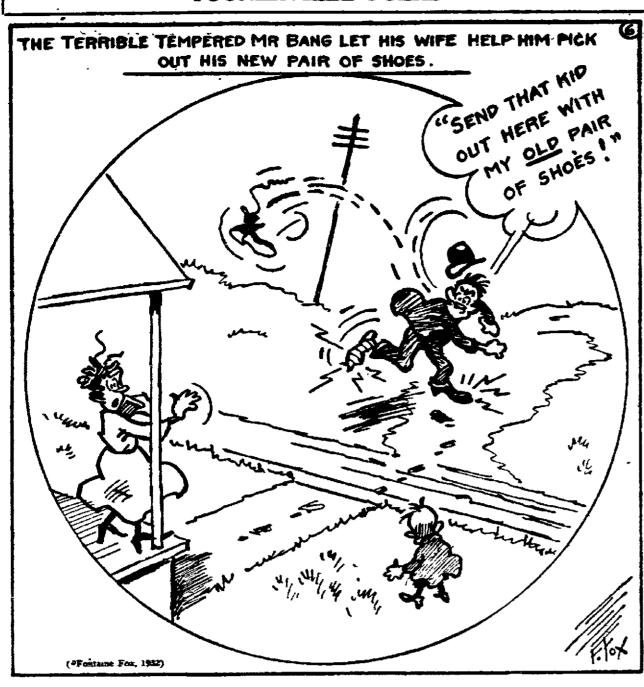
As a lawyer, Barkley's first job was as office boy for Judge Branch of Paducar, the "judge priest" of Irvin Cobb's famous yarns. He campaignéd for county attorney on a dilactical ave mule. Subsequent campa.gns found nim en herseback, then with a horse and Suggy, then on a train and finally in a nice big automobile—with the possibility of the dirigible Akron

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Another Napolen fans out and it ing company for fixed charges of Cables bring the news of the retirecontrolling interest in all of the sub- the palace gates to the "black hand" idiaries and 100 per cent of the regicides who killed king Alexander tock in some of them there are out- Obrenovitch, "Queen Draga and sevstanding a few shares held by other, eral high palace officials, mutilated investors and these are entitled to the bodies and threw them out of

> While this configure in less majesty was regarded as somewhat indelicate, even in the Balkans, the hairy and hob-nailed general ignored all quibbles about it, and, in due time, got his own per king on the throne. In January, 1929, he became the real boss, needing a king only for window dressing. He was, in the sporting phrase, "a four-minute egg," working late nights thinking up new things to suppress. In the bask-wash, or perhaps more accurately the hang-over, of the big national sumption of power, he's out again.

Hamilton Wright, New York advertising man and amateur explorer, right, and here he is today, the dark is back from a tiger hunting trip in north Butma, without any tiger ley who is to be the kernoter for the skins. It may be stated definitely, for reasons to be disclosed, that Mr. Wright is not disappointed. He en-The tuning for as sure to be joss hunting for things, with compitched an octave or so lower man it plete indifference about really find-

This writer first saw Mr. Wright when he ovened the door of an untidy years ago. Senator Baraley is a lair in a college cormitory, occupied by your correspondent-to-be. Mr but effective oratorical Wright were B. V. D. S. or the range, and not much of a hand at equivalent of that day, and one

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on the face of the statement bond sull ahead if he ever runs for prescienced giasses and a most amiable here he is now looking, not for a

kind enough to help him explore the dermitory for his missing sock? It is no evaggeration to say that Mr. I two in his New Jersey back yard. looks as if he would be benched. Wright was actually disappointed ment from the Jugoslav cabinet of, when the sock was found in his bu-

ned nine times over. For an statesman on the up and up He is rating company that would be a a Methodist and an active church, a formal dinner and would one be will find that, in his absent-minded way, he has misplaced a tiger or

remains to explain the item "Minor- General Pera Zivkovitch, dictator, reau drawer. He had so enjoyed the made for Queen Victoria in 1539, is hunt. When they blew taps for col- back from the cleaner's ready to do proportion of earnings accruing to the most durable contenders in the not owned by the holding the accommodating Zivkovitch, hen-Saint Augustine wrote about. And added, and its 3,000 jewels polished.

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The all mate effects of the con-, paying will permit as much corstruction policy adopted by the pressistruction in 1952 as last year, even ent hig way commission will be ap- with somewhat reduced funds. If parent at the end of the season the \$120,000,000 federal emergency when three more important through highway bul passes the Senate and struction program. Most of the gaps' will be added to the 1932 program.

this fall, and southern and western a twenty-foot grade twenty years a place to try out his toy pistel,

S. Highway No. 141 carries the traffor from Chicago and Milwaukee, of su'l further reductions the comthrough Sheboygan, Manitowoo, and ing season. Green Bay to the Iron Mountain U. S. Highway No. 53, carrying

western Wisconsin traffic to Lake north in 1932 so that only the gap in will be advertised for bids the early remain at the end of the present construction season.

talit es-U. S. No. 2-n.ll be siole all concrete paving jobs will located across from County and pavil be 'ess than ten miles long. The ed with concrete in Bayfield and Highway No. 12 in Monroe County. | Reduced prices of grading and

highways will be sucstantially comits signed by President Hoover, an pleted as part of its five year con- other 100 miles of concrete paying

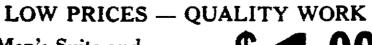
on U. S. Highway No. 12, the im- So great has over the increased portant connection between the efficiency of contractors' organizametropolitan areas of Milwaukee tions and the improvement of road and Change, and St. Paul and Min- machinery, that a forty-foot grade is nearcts, will be out of the way by today bu't at no greater cost than

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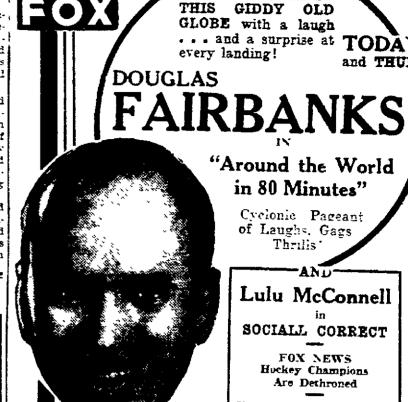
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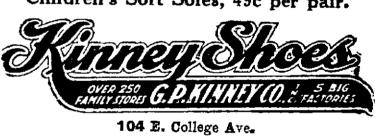
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### WENDLANDT IS REELECTED BY 279 MAJORITY

New London Mayor Polis 1,001 Votes to 722 - London. for Jacob Werner

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Nearly two thousand votes were cast here Tuesday, an unusually large number for a spring election. The hottest competition was evidenced in the mayoralty race, in which Mayor E. W. Wendland: was reelected over Jacob Werner by a 279 majority. Mr. Wendlandt polled 1,001 votes and Werner 722. Both and Werner in the Fifth by 102.

Wells' 587. With 215 Votes, Louis Prahl, can- afternoon, didate for city clerk, was left far votes and Steward 529.

assessor was bid for by Andrew An- creep under a wire fence nearby and derson came through in the First. Second and Third wards with a 542 vote to his opponent's 335. The labor 8 ATHLETIC LETTERS candidate. August Freymuth, receiv-

In the Second ward Milo Smith; beat Frank Longrie by 71 votes, in the Third ward Gust Paul won over Elmer Meidam, by 119 votes, and in High School to Lose One the Fifth ward N. N. Palmer won; over William Boehm by 59 votes. For school commissioner in the Second ward Henry Sterns had 102 votes to 35 for Dr. George Dawley.

### **GOLF CLUB REELECTS** STOFER PRESIDENT

The school referendum, proposing

that the present school charter be

abolished, was carried two to one.

Erection of Building to **House Pumping Equipment** Planned This Year

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At a meeting of cirectors of Springvale Golf club Monday evening William Stofer was reelected president. Other officers, also reelected, are: M. C. Trayser, vice president; E. C. Jost, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Stofer, Harold Zaug and Herbert Schulz were nominated on the greens committee, while the ground and tournament committee will include Giles H. Putman, Alvin Trambauer and A. L. Severance.

Plans were made for the exten sion of the water system to care for tees and for the erection of a small brick building to house the pumping equipment. Work on the building will begin as soon as weather he site is an the lower point of the club property.

### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The Catholic Wohundred, bridge and schafkopf were | derson and Norman Johnson. played, with Mrs. Russel Wilkinson | The Harmony Bridge club was en-

Old Semlers club will meet Thurs-A. M. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson entertained at dinner on Sunday, their guests including Miss Margaret Koehl, Miss Myrtle Langenberg John Simonis and Bob Broughton of Stevens Point, Miss Vivian Spence and Mr. Davis of Appleton. Following dinner bridge was played.

club. A cafeteria supper will be A. Mead, Mrs. N. P. Nelson and Mrs. served from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Catholic Foresters will spon-sor a public card and dancing party CLOTHES IGNITE IN at Parish hall on April 7. The play will begin at 8 o'clock, with dancing at 10. The committee comprises A. J. Herres, John Knapstein, Ed. ignited and flames spread to the nished by an orchestra of Appleton. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam ward Jagoditsch, Edward Surprise, walls of the building in which he The World Friendship circle will Petrit for a week. hzar as chairman.

### WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

New London - The Catholic Wemen's club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Knights of Col-, umbus club rooms, Mrs. Henry Mc Daniel will give a scripture reading. Miss Alice Freiburger will read a paper, as will Mrs. F. J. Mur-

A play, "The Weh," by J. M. Barrie will be presented by five members. The cast of characters follows includes Mrs. W. J. Butler. Miss Joan Scanlon, Miss Marguerite

### MEIKLEJOHN, MUCH

Springvale golf course this season, um on Friday evening, Atril 80% It Much, both of this city. Tuesday af- "Honor Bright." Miss Stella Sheldon termoon they played nine holes, is directing the play. Meiklejohn scoring a 40 while Mr.

### STOCKBRIDGE LODGE

Addison Gelling; Miss Brown, his be specialties between acts.

### CARTWRIGHT BABY IS PRIZE WINNER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-In an annual conest for babies, sponsored by a Malison newspaper, William Hugh Cartwright, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, Madison, was adjudged the finest baby in his class. His mother is the former Miss Beatrice Monsted, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., of New

### FARMER IS GORED BY ENRAGED BULL

Thomas Flanagan in Hospital With Possible Internal injuries

New London-Thomas Flanagan. Wendlandt in the Fourth by 28 votes 27, who resides on the farm owned their weekly noon luncheon on that by his father. James Flanagan, two Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was reelected miles from Manawa, is in Comover G. A. Wells, as member at munity hospital with possible interlarge on the school board. Mrs. nal injuries, bruises and broken ribs Pfeifer received 1,055 votes to Mr. received when he was gored by an enraged bull at about 330 Tuesday

The young man was leading the behind by the 1.481 votes cast for animal near the barn on the Flan-Mrs. J. C. Freeman, and L. M. agan farm. Suddenly the animal Wright was threatened practically rushed upon him, pinning him none at all by his opposition, M. J. among the rocks in a stone pile. He Stewart, who sought election for city was severely injured before he mantreasurer. Wright received 1,172 aged to seize the ring in the bull's nose. By twisting it he brought the Page Dexter, whose office as city animal to its knees and was able to

# GIVEN AT BEAR CREEK

Basketball Man as Result of Graduation

Bear Creek-The following high school students were given letters for having participated in the required number of basketball games during the past season: Captain Marlin Klemu, Karl Neilson, Russell Bechard, Andrew Hanson, George Raisler, Victor Wied, Maurice Moriarity and Harold Zimmerman. Of the eight letter winners, just one

graduates this year. The winners of the local forensic contest are as follows: Donald Christensen, first in oratory; Thomas Jenkins, first in extemporaneous speaking; Mildred Phillips, first in declamatory and extemporaneous

The Juniors are making plans for their prom which is to be held Fri-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley are the

parents of a daughter. Margaret Jane, born Friday, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares were it Manawa Sunday to visit Mrs. Mares's father, P. J. Dunleavy of Lebanon who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Quimby

### HONOR CHARLES M'LEAN AT WAUPACA GATHERING

High-sr, entertained at a 6:30 Lean of this city. The guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Lean, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Eleanora men's club met this afternoon at Krogh, Charles Larson. Earney Catholic parish hall for cards. Five Pommer, Kenneth Buck, Donald An-

in charge of cards and Mrs. Peter tertained at the home of Mrs. Eva STAGE MINSTREL SHOW Schuh chairman of the serving McLean Jefferson-st, Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play, Miss Eva Certell winning high score. Mrs. Will McLean. Route 5. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. will be hostess to the club next Grange hall Thursday Evening, guests at the Lions banquet and pro-Monday evening.

The Beatrice auxiliary met with the usual business meeting was held. dies Aid society of the Methodist the church parlors Friday afternoon. An apron sale will be conducted A business meeting will be followed liam Winkler. at parish hall on the afternoon of by a social time. Lunch will be April 20 by the Catholic Women's served by the following ladies, Mrs.

### SMALL LEEMAN FIRE

A. Stearns.

Rueben Gruensel with J. W. Schoen-: was working Monday afternoon hold its regular meeting at the Methwhen the gasoline pump caught fire odist church Friday evening April Nelson and his brother, who was by Janet Riesberry, Myrna Ray, ON FRIDAY EVENING working nearby, extinguished the Margaret sweet and Choster fire before any damage was done. son. A social hour will follow. working nearby, extinguished the Margaret Sweet and Chester Ne

Mrs. Charles Grebel of Racine is The Ladies Aid Will serve its regspending a few weeks here at the ular monthly supper next Thursday Mrs. Griebel was called here a few Mrs. Theodore, Abraham, and Leo weeks ago by the death of her mo- Sweet are in charge. ther Mrs. Sanven.

their son Leonard George in St. where he has spent several months, termoon at St. Mary half. El-zabet. Hospital at Appletor Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack en- Priends and relatives gathered at day, they report a sight improved tertained the following at their the Lucdeke home Sunday evening ment in their sons condition, being home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C., and surprised Mr. Luedeke, the ocseriously burned while playing in Juick and Miss Jennie Ames of casion being his sixty-sixth burneday;

### his home a few weeks ago. Scanlon, Miss Rose Kische. Music SEYMOUR SENIOR CLASS

Special to Post-Crescent OPEN GOLF SEASON Seymour—The senior class of the local high school will present the se-New London-The first players on nior class play at the local and toriwere Gordon Meiklejohn and Mariya is a three act comedy and is critical

The following is the cast of characters: Freda Gosse, Mrs. Lucy Barrington; Lester Krahn, Richard

George Forbes. another word. Ron-Stockbridge - Members of the old Haag: Odessa, colored cook, Ma-Golden Rule Rebekah lodge will pre- rie Olson; Jack Carson, George's bossent the play, "George in a Jam," om friend, Lyman Parsons, Nellic Drum; Ethel Kneisler, Tot Marvel: Mr. and Mrs. Harwitz of Milway. on Thursday evening, April 7, in the Marrow, a school teacher. Cora Leve Norbert Miller, Watts, the butler; kee visited at the Maltey homes on Modern Woodman hall in the vil- knecht; Sarah Jane Larkin, a rustic Letha Veitch, Annie, the maid; Car- Sunday, lage. The curtain will rise at \$:15. heiress. Eva Gelling. Ma Larkin, oline Wolk, Magne, the cook; Fred. The play is a three act comedy. Genevieve Denny: Pop Larkin, Ar. Engel, Foster the gardener: Fran-Milwaukee on Saturday. She was oc-Yollowing is the cast of characters: thur Burtch; Zeke Stebbins, a rural cas Huettl, Michael, the chauffeur; companied home by Miss Winifred Am Grady, a youthful guardian, detective, Gordon Joune, There will, Norman, Simpson and Floyd Haver, Moehn, who spent the week-end

### **MEATING TALKS ON EUROPEAN JOURNEY**

Tells Clintonville Rotary Club **About Trip of County** Teachers

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools in Outagamie-co, was the guest speaker at gave an account of the European tour made last summer by a group of teachers from Outagamie-co and surrounding communities. An inter-city Rotary meeting will be held at Shawano next Monday evening. at which Rotarians and Rotary. Anns from Clintonville, New London and Marion will be the guests. The local club will dispense with

Neenah Lutheran darthall team won the state championship in the Wisconsin Lutheran Athletic association at St. Martin Lutheran in this city Sunday afterschool They defeated Manawa the first three games out of the five to be played between the winners of the southern and northern districts. About 125 spectators were present at the games. Clintonville also had a dartball team during the past season.

Clintonville Wonian's club met Monday afternoon at the library club rooms. Members responded to roll call by relating some personal observation of nature. A talk on Playgrounds of the United States" was given by Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. In her talk, Mrs. Rohrer described day. places of interest which she visited while on a trip to Florida. Mrs. Otto Zachow talked on "Conserva-Lucille Kroll added to the entertain- Shaw.

Roger Marson were appointed as a home. committee to nominate officers for the coming annual election. committee has also been named to select the program to be carried out during the next club year. The program committee includes Mesdames E. A. Hutchinson, A. G. Bohr, R. Milbauer, F. A. Brown and Charles Redman. It has been voted to purchase additional lighting equipment for the library. The committee in charge of this project is Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. A. G. Bohr and Mrs. H. Thielke.

Seven tables were seated at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monty and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, at the home of the former. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mrs. John Elsbury, Mrs. Howard Morton. Emory Rogers, William Schmidt and John Elsbury. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox. all of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tesar entertained four tables at bridge Sunday evening at their home on Waupaca-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Bohr, Mrs. Nick Geiger, V. L. Jos-Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mc- wiak and Herman Kuehne.

Clintonville Girl Scouts et o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in ed invited friends at a "backward Crane, daughter of the late Mr. and conor of the birthday anniversary of party" Monday evening at the city Mrs. Wilder Crane of Weyauwega. Mr. McLean's father, Charles Mc- hall club rooms. Games were played The bride visited relatives in Waupabackwards, and refreshments were ca-co two years ago. served.

hingst and Henry Weller of this city school house on April 18. were at Wausau where they attended a skat tournament.

was presented at South Greenville cast is as follows: interlocutor, Har. paca on Monday evening. Mrs. Alice Milius, Oman-st Tuesday old Ashcroft, Mr. Jackson, Stanley evening. Miss Dorothy Barrington Perkins; Mr. Cole, Delbert Draheim; The bi-monthly meeting of the La- non Raprager; Mr. oJnes, Artie Coo- gational church will be guests. per, Mr. Brown, Alfred Schimke; Mr.

Ashcroft, Mrs. Walter Helis, Mrs. A. Harry Wilcox. P. Stengel, Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Delbert Draheim, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Earl Rup- centily. pie, Mrs. Jerry Murray, Mrs. Ver-Miss Jean Humphrey did several tap nesday at Hancock. Leeman -Claude Nelsor's clothes dances. The special Music was fur-

home of her brother Peter Sanven ; afternoon, April 14, Mrs. Jane Ray

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones visited from St. Mary Hospital at Oshkosh held a public card party Sunday af-Mrs. Len Lippert and son, Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cavanaugh and days with Mrs. Cavanaugh's sis-

ter, Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Dr. O. D. Cannon of Appleton delivered the sermon at the Methodist Florence Warren visited Miss Laura church Sunday morning in place of the regular pastor, Mrs. F. P. Raby. Mrs. H. M. Culbertson returned is a patient. Miss Mau who is imhome Sunday morning from Detroit proving will leave the hospital this Mich, where she has spent the past, seven weeks with her son Glen and family.

Barrington; Grover Warner, the cut a gash in his head. WILL PRESENT PLAY mut nous ward, Beu'ah Hoffman Res. William Carton: Shirley Waite, Peggy Carton, his wife: Ahee Miller, wankee visited her sister, Mrs. Honor Bright; Harold Warner, Rev. Marlea Schoen, several days last James Schooley; Ray Haliada, Bill, week.

### STAGE PLAY CONTESTS ECONOMY WAS COMMUNITY CLUBS TO

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton - The fourth annual home talent play contest in Waupaca-co, the players of which are from community clubs of the county federation, is opening this week with four preliminary group contests at Crystal Lake, April 6. They will play at Iola April 7, Ogdens burg, April 9 and Manawa the 12. Twelve clubs are presenting plays the Monday noon luncheon of the in these contests. Following the Rotary club in Hotel Marson. He four preliminary contests the four winning clubs will compete in the final contest the date and place of which has not been determined.

### NEW LONDON QUINT **BEATS BLACK CREEK**

Game Undecided Until Final Whistle Blew-Score Is 42-4]

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-New London defeat ed Black Creek in the tournament Monday evening. The score was 42 and 41. It was nobody's game unul the whistle blew.

score of 32 and 31.

ill with pneumonia.

her sister, Mrs. A. L. Burdick, has tax to be taken from the general tion of Natural Resources." Plane returned home. She was called here solos by Beverly Winchester and by the death of her brother, Phillip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corsette and At the business session which daughter Carolyn of Chicago, repreceded the program, Mrs. James turned home Tuesday following a long, Mrs. T. A. Landon and Mrs. four days visit at the G. H. Peters

### **ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT** ROYALTON PLAN PARTY

Royalton - The Royal Neighbors

Liza Lou" at the village hall Thursday. The following is the cast of characters: Mrs. Denman, housekeeper, Pearl Samson; Clarice Mayne, French maid, Mrs. Roy Hennick; Bill Wilcox, young congress man, George Groher; Liza Lu Wilcox, his bride, Irene Button; Pete Billies' colored servant, Ray Hennick; Fred Norworth, Billie's friend. Arthur Fletcher: Elmer Peeting, country cousin, Phillip Pope; Lady Juliette Stanton, Billie's eister. Eleanor Casey; Lord James Stanton, Juliette's husband, Nicholas Stadler; Louden, the detective, Theodore Neilson; Nibby, Liza Lou's colored maid Mrs. Phillip Pope.

Friends have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Evison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evison of Los Angeles, Calif., to Kenneth Bellnap, also of that city, which took place in the Highland Park Presbyterian church Easter afternoon. The bride's mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth

The Royalton township singers Rudolph Schmiedeke. Albert Kap- will meet for practice at the Hobart The Hobart Domestic club will

meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Redman. State officers of the Grange will

be here on Wednesday evening to AT S. GREENVILLE HALL conduct initiation ceremonies for the Medina -The Minstrel, "Giggles." officers of the local unit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie were

March 31 and at Dale Aprd 3. The gram held in the Armory at Wau-Miss Lucile Van Ornum will entertain at her home on Saturday eve-

had charge of the lesson after which Mr. Roy, Lyle Ray; Mr. Johnson, ning. The young Peoples Sunday Theodore Abraham; Mr. Mase, Ver. school class of the Royalton Congre-The next community night in the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Edwards, Jerry Murray; Mr. Arthur Hobart school house will be held Arthur Winckle; Mr. Williams, Wil- April 29, with the following committee in charge: A. H. Van Ornum.

The Chorus consisted of Mrs. Lucile Van Ornum, A. W. Ritchie, Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Harold Lettle B. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Crushinski injured his hand on a circular wood machine saw re-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neilson atnon Raproeger and Miss Myron Ray. | tended the funeral of a relative Wed-Nels Beck has returned to Racine

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg. attended the funeral of the former's mothas Mr. Nelson tried to start it. Mr. 8. Foreign Topics will be discussed er. Mrs. Anna Berg, at Appleton on Saturday.

### CHRISTIAN MOTHERS SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - The Christian Mo-"Uncle Sol" Rhoades has returned ther's society of St. Mary church

Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earll, anniversary. One hundred guests Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yankee, Mr. and Were present Dancing furnished the amusement and a lunch was served. Other Stockbridge residents whose TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cavanaugh and birthday occurred on the same birthday occurred on the same day were Dr. R. E. Doern, John Carney, sr., and Paul Comeford. The Misses Mildred Robbins and

Man Friday at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton, where Miss. Mau-

Booby Hawley, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, fell from a chair Sunday and Mrs. Mathaw Sprangers of Mil-

Miss Genevieve Mochn visited in

# BIG ISSUE IN THIS ELECTION

Town of Brillion Voters Clamor for Reduced Expenses at Meet

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction — A program of economy commensurate with present farm incomes absorbed the attention of town of Brillion voters for nearly two hours at the annual town meeting here Tuesday morning. About 290 voters were packed the town hall for the transaction of business before the opening of the polls. Though the report of the board

of audit already showed a large re-

duction of expenses during the pas year, John Seybold, opposition can didate for town chairman, stated that still greater economies must be observed to prevent a wholesale increase in delinquent taxes for next year, unless farmers should be unexpectedly successful in producing some cash crop this season. Follow ing the railing of \$1,000 for incidental purposes, a motion was carried providing that no further money Menasha lost to Stockbridge with be raised for any purposes whatever, which embarrassed the meeting when the question arose in re-Russell, 13 years old son of Mr. gard to raising a tax for highway and Mrs. John Stutzman, is seriously purposes. Town roads were declared to be in a worse condition than ly the use of the motor vehicle fuel; Minn., who spent last week with an amount equal to a one-half mill fund.

Vote on System

The purchase of a new

A highway system was voted which provided for hauling of surwage schedule was adopted granting 25 cents per hour for hand labor. and 45 cents where teams of horses are employed for grading. Rates for motor trucks are fixed by the town board.

was left to the discretion of the town board, if an economical purchase could be effected. Speaking will present the play "Lonely Little for the board, however. Henry Becker, town chairman, who presided at the meeting, said that the board would probably defer the purchase, as they had done during the previous year.

legal minimum of \$3.00 per day, county nurse.

### Rubin Raps 5-Year Plan In Talk At Chilton Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Jacob H. Rubin of Milwankee, a native of Russia, spoke in St. Mary Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Rubin, who lived in Russia during the World War, was able to give much first hand information concerning conditions in Russia today. He stated that Russia is the most advertised country in

more space in newspapers and magazines than any other country. The so-called five year plan, stated Mr. Rubin, really means a 25 year plan, the 25 years being divided into period of five years each-During these 25 years it is planned to buy the brains of capitalism of this city on Saturday. Due to the inthe world and establish factories; clement weather few pigs were to demoralize the world markets, to spread communism throughout the world; to eradicate religion; to collective farming, that is, to do away

They maintain that their communism is their religion. What matters it concerning these few millions now living? They are building for future generations." he said

the world today. He said its gets

All this has done no good to the people, who are no better off today than they were under the reign of the Czars, he declared. Communism destroys individualism, and all this is reflected in the life of its people. Mr. Rub.n, who has visited most Anton Aona moved his family into ing nevertheless would authorize on. of the European countries, England, et here, and funeral services were the William Duhm residence Montax received from the county, and ers, stated that although America has been suffering for the past two church at Oneida, Burial was in the years from the depression, the aver- parish cemetery south of Oneida. age American today is the best off: of any people on earth.

> vard of her home Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Lubinski facing with motor trucks, and a and fractured both bones in the ankle of her left leg. The bones were so badly splintered that she was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton for treatment. At the time and Edward McCormick, brother of of the accident Mr. Hephner and the bride. A reception was given two of the sons were on a trip to at the home of the bride following New Mexico to visit relatives.

An open card party was held at St. Rita's hall Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Ernest Willette, Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, Mrs. Randolph Bins-

was set at the same figure for the ensuing year. The meeting also instructed the town chairman to use The salary of the assessor, which his influence at the county board Harrington, Lester Krahn as Richhad been fixed a year ago at the sessions against the hiring of a

feld and Mrs. Frank Brocker; five hundred, Mrs. Jane Mortell, Mrs James Mortell, James Mortell and Roman Kobriger; schafskopf Mrs. Julius Schroeder, Mrs. Ray Reiss. Bobert Forkin and Math Jackers. Miss Florence Hoesly, Calumet

co nurse was in New Holstein Monday afternoon where she addressed the Womans Club on "Support Your Community Child Health Program.' Harold Armstrong, teacher

economics and history in the local the declamatory and oratorical con-ond and Miss Mary Holzknecht, The monthly pig fair was held in

brought in for sale. All that were here were sold. Most of them were sold to Judson Rosebush of Appleton for his ranch in Amasa, Mich. with the individual farmer; and to Betty Lou Maples, seven year old preach pacificm, while at the same daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben time to build a large army of their Maples was taken seriously ill Mon day and was taken to a hospital in Milwaukee for treatment.

### HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. JOSEPH BROWN

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - Mrs. Joseph Brown, 8: sister of Mrs. William Lau of this city died at a Green Bay hospital moved to the Muehl Funeral chapresidence here and at the Catholic

Mildred Mae, the daughter of Mrs. Timothy McCormick of Route 4, Ap Mrs. Jomes Hephner fell in the pleton, and Stanley Lubinski, sor were married Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Church at Appleton, Attendants were Miss Clara Lubinski, sister of the bridegroom the ceremony. The young couple will reside near Lena in Oconto-co where the groom will operate a cheese fac-"Honor Bright," a three act com

edy will be presented by the senior of the local high school Friday eve ning at the city auditorium. The following students are included in the cast: Frieda Gosse as Mrs. Lucy ard Harrington; Grover Werner as Rt. Rev. William Carton; Shirley chek's - Kimberly.

Hilbert Student Presents "Prospects Good" in Annual Meet

Hilbert - At the oratorical and leclamatory contest which was held at the high school auditorium Mon day evening, Miss Eulalia Suttney won first place in the oratory contest. Others in the contest were: Vita Heschke, Oliver Radrek and Arthur Hackbarth. In the declamahigh school was in Hilbert Monday tory contest Miss Dorothy Dix won evening where he acted as judge in first place, Miss Fortuna Greve, sec-

Special to Post-Crescent

MISS SUTTNER WINS

**ORATORY CONTEST** 

and Marie Koehler. The title on Eulalia Suttner's sub "Prospects Good." ject was: "Desiree's Baby," Dorothy Dix; "On Being Clinicked," Fortuna Greves; "Boys Will be Boys," Mary Holzknecht. Mr. Armstrong of Chilton acted as judge. The district meet for the final contest will be held at Hilbert this year April 11.

third. Others in the contest includ-

Myrdith Schmirler, Malitta Labitzke,

ed: Dogma Zick, Jennie Ziskind,

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaffer, so: Anton and Mrs. Phillipp Escher of New Holstein returned home Tuesday from Minnesota where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. Schaffer's brother, Frank Knier at Duelm, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weins daughters Bernice and Eleanore of Sunday afternoon. The body was relithis place, and Mrs. Gerhart Endries of St. Nazianz, who also attended the funeral returned home Monday. The deceased died at the Veterans' hospital, Fort Snelling, Minn,

Waite as Peggy Carton, wife of the Rev.: Alvce Miller as Honor Bright. a book agent; Harold Werner as Rev. James Schooley; Raymond Hallada as Bill Drum, a press agent; Ethel Kneisler as a chorus giri, Norbert Miller as Watts the butler, Letha Veitch as Annie the maid. Caroline Wolk as Maggie the Cook; Frederick Engel as Foster, a gardener; Francis Huettl in Michael, a chauffeur; Norman Miller as Simpson, a deputy sheriff; and Floyd Haver as Jones, a deputy sheriff. The play will be given under the direction of Miss Stella Sheldon.

Gordon Ohlrogge, formerly of this city and now of Loyal spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ohirogge. Chicken Lunch and Dance

Party-Thurs. Nite, Hama-

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phanage of Green Bay in an over

The semi final games played

Tuesday afternoon saw Little Chute

defeat St. Mary of Menasha in a

closely contested game, until the

Kimberly, as in previous games

was led to victory by "Red" Wil-

Hams, star center, who proved

poison and dropped in four bas-

St. Mary, Menasha-15 FG. FT. PF.

Schwartzbauer, f. .... 2

Beck, 1. .. N. ..... 0

Wingerave, c. ..... 2

Totals St. Joseph's Menasha—

Smith, g. ..... 2

Mc Cormick f. ..... 1

Logima f. ..... 0

Duniap c, ..... 0 0

time period by a 15-9 count.

# Phar Lap, Australian Wonder Horse, Dies Suddenly On Coast

# TO DEFEAT BEST OF U.S. ENTRIES

Recently Won First Place and \$50,000 at Agua Caliente Race

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Menlo Park, Calif. - (F)-Phar

All the world of turf and thoroughbreds mourned today the passing of Australia's wonder horsewhose silks have been lowered in the final chapter of a career as glamor ous as any in the history of racing. Word of his death from colic came late yesterday as suddenly as the lightning, from which he drew his name in Senegalese, "Sears the sky."

Those who find their pleasure, or their pay, on the track were too stunned at first to believe such reports. Phar Lapp dead! It seemed impossible. Only a little more than two weeks

ago this great red gelding had signalized his North American invasion by winning the rich Agua Callente, Mex., handicap, a matter of \$50,050 Was to Race at Chicago His return trip by motor van up

the coast was uneventful. He was quartered contentedly in private stables here, awaiting a special race at Tanforan track. It was to be a prelude to an attack on one of the strongholds of racing in this country, Chicago, There some of America's finest bits of horseflesh, such as Twenty Grand and Mate, were wait ing to match strides with the "red terror from down under." But Phar Lap was dead. An au-

topey showed the great thoroughbred died from the effects of green feed nibbled from a California field. after he had withstood the rigors of a 10,000 mile sea voyage across the Guarded by attendants who watch-

ed his every movement by day and slept near him at night, the big horse is believed to have picked up a mouthful of green food while exercising in a field adjacent to his quarters. Veterinarians think a bit of fox-

tail, or alfalfa or barley, sodden with dew induced the colic. The horse was valued at \$500,000 by D. J. Davis of San Francisco, joint owner with Harry Telford of Australia of Rumors of poison were circulated,

but these were discounted by attendants, including Dr. William Nielsen veterinarian who journeyed from Australia with the horse.

the autopsy. The examination revealed a highly inflamed stomach. perforated. It was thought the irritation must have begun two days before. Phar Lap was ailing at 6 o'clock yesterday

to the disposal of the body may be

Was Huge Horse Phar Lap, a huge animal 16 hands and 3 and 2 inches high and of dark red color, caught the imagination of western racing enthusiasts from the day he arrived in San Francisco, Jan. 15. He was 5 years old last November but 6 years old in this

country, where all race horses have a birthday the first day of the year. He cast \$800 as a yearling, a gangling awkward animal that looked "more like a kangaroo" to quote Davis. He lived to win \$332,750 and bring his earnings second only to Sun Beau, American thoroughbred and world's biggest money-maker.

Phar Lap started fifty-one times and won thirty seven races. Fourteen of these victories were consecutive. He was the son of Night Raid imported English horse, out of Entreaty, a New Zealand mare.

Sun Beau's record is \$376,744.

### STOCKBRIDGE WINS **BLACK CREEK MEET**

Wins Consolation

The Stockbridge amaieur basket-Sall team composed largely of mem-business would prevent him from bers of the Kimberly club team last night won the championship in the Black Creek tournament at Black Creek. New London was second and Menasha consolation winner. New London also was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. Stockbridge copped the title by

downing New London 44 and 34. The lead changed hands often during the game but Stockbridge rushed to the front in the last quarter and won. Vetter's shooting gave Menasha a win over Black Creek in consolation.

He coined 10 field goals and three free throws good for 23 points. G. Stengel had 14 for the Creek team and with E. Rohioff were the team's

An all-conference team picked by tournament officials shows Jüson. New London, and Vetter Menasha as forwards: Laird, Black Creek, center; Gossens and Charlesworth. New London, as guards.

### **NEGRO YOUTH QUITS** JOB AFTER BRAVES **GET THREE HOMERS**

Richmond Va.-(F)-The Ne gro lad who draws down about four bits a day for patrolling the James river in a rowboat and reelaiming stray balls is of the opinion that "those that Braves can shore wallop the old ball." He threw up his job after the third ball had gone into the river.

### HAD BEEN PICKED BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer KIMBERLY FIVE U.W. Faculty Votes Down WINS PAROCHIAL



### Training Camp Notes

Dallas, Tex.-(P)-So far big Pat | Athletics and the Phillies Malone has kept his word about re- their series today.

sault on two Chicago newspapermen had outhit them 10 to 7. Captain last fall, Malone was slated for a "Shorty" Bowman struck out Al Dr. Nielsen, with Dr. Caesar Mas. new uniform but was given a chance Simmons and Jimmy Foxx in sucuero of San Francisco, performed to make good all over again with the cession. Cubs. He was one of the first Cubs to report for spring training and by the Phillies 5 to 2. Young Bob has been dazzling the opposition all spring with his fast ball.

Louisville, Ky - (P)-The White Dudley finished the game. Sox faced opposition of the class Owner Davis, on business in Los AA brand for the first time this spring by invading the premises of plane. He was too broken-up to the Louisville American association gers today as they prepared to part make a statement. Arrangements as club today. Class A or lower has been their competition so far.

Ted Lyons caused Manager Lew Fonseca some worry as he was hit freely yesterday by the Nashville Volunteers, who routed the White Sox, 8 to 4. Lyons was found for rookies are lopped off the list. seven hits and five runs in three

mythical "city championship"

### DAVIS CUP TEAM NAMED BY YANKS

Shows Vines, Shields, Van forgot to remove the finger before Ryn and Allison; Meets he closed a taxi-cab door. Canada First

New York -(A)- The burden of way toward the east, manager John the first round contest with Canada has not been entirely idle. will be shouldered by E. Ellsworth

Ryn and Wilmer Allison. three of the first four places in the will be pitchers Chaplin, Lieber, Defeats New London Bull national singles rankings and Alli- Parmelee, Genewich, Turner, Signor, son and Van Ryn rate as the No. 1 Smith and White; catchers Healey Dogs 44 and 34; Menasha doubles combination of the nation.

alternate's position on the squad. lish; outfielders Joe Moore, Fullis moved up to the "varsity" George M. Lott announced that

Undoubtedly Vines and Shields! American league reincarnation of will be picked to play singles job, who also had lots of trouble. against Canada with Van Ryn and Allison confining their attention to leg. Charlie Gehringer has twinges the doubles in which they are the in his throwing arm, although it is current champions.

Of the American team only Vines had no previous experience in Davis; has a badly swollen finger. The Tigcup play. Van Ryn and Allison ers lost their fourth straight game formed the American Davis cup to the Kansas City Blues 10 to 2 yesdoubles in 1929 and 1935 and against terday and the opening of the Amer-Mexico in the American zone last lean league season is only six days year. Lott took Allison's place as away. Van Ryn's partner overseas. Shields played through the cup campaign of last year.

Should the team eliminate Canada, as expected, "other players" may be given consideration for future ties based on their previous records and this season's play." Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the Davis cup committee announced.

### IRISH COACHES TO CONDUCT SCHOOLS

Heartly "Hunk" Anderson will conduct a coaching school at Notre Dame June 20 to 30, assisted by Marchmont Schwartz, A basketball school will be directed at the same time by Coach George Keegan.

Dr. David Reese of Dayton. O., Clarenc: Hendricks, Ohio Wesleyan

The Mackmen defeated Princeton. Because of his escapades and as 3 to 2 yesterday after the collegiates The Reading team was defeated

Adams, on the mound for the Phils. allowed eight hits during six innings.

the Brooklyn Dod company with their "farm" team, the Hartford Senators of the Eastern league. Macon, which formerly housed a Brooklyn farm and now is Hartford's training ground, is the Cracker Jacks (9) 622 688 750-2060 traditional place at which a few Although Max Carey has refused to say anything about releases, it is Tip Tops (1) .... 789 722 814-2316

Philadelphia -(P) Tied for the will be left behind. most promising younger members of

the New York Yankee pitchers are on the injured list. Paul Andrews is under treatment league last night when they hung up for an infected foot while Johnny Murphy, the former Fordham star, is suffering from an injury to the in-

dex finger of his left hand. Murphy couple of days while making their

He has decided on the personnel Vines, Frank Shields. John Van of his second team which will make the trip home via a route different Vines, Shields and Van Ryn hold from the regulars. On this squad and Danning: infielders Eddie Allison, originally stated for an Moore, Marshail, Leslie and Eng. persons rolling. The H. and M. five

when and Martin. Kansas City, Mo. - (47)-Manager ers is beginning to suspect he is the

Pitcher Earl Whitehall has a sore improving. Pitcher George Uhle has a strained back muscle. Bill Richl

Birmingham, Ala.—(#)—The Cleveland Indians resumed hostilities with the Birmingham Barons today after walloping the Southerners yesterday, 10 to 1.

Twenty-one hits were garmered by the tribesmen in the carnival, including two home runs, a triple, and a single by Earl Averill, and one homer, two triples and a single by Johnny Hodapp.

the Barons in the first five innings, man, winner of Olympic champion. Ishing second to Clarence de Mar. but Mel Harder hurling was un. ships in 1924 and 1925, had heard of who set a record that year of filling South Bend. Ind. -(4)- Coach touchable in the last four.

Indichapolis will follow. Although both teams got 11 hits.



Fressers ..... 22 56 262 Bowers f, ....

J. Haug (0) ..... 749 703 727-2279

D. G. S. (3) .... 785 732 817—2384 Hit and Miss (2) 806 654 677-2137 Fressers (1) ..... 646 744 674-2064 expected that a half dozen players | Teasers (2) ..... 818 742 759-2319

Midgets (3) ..... 733 675 677—2085 Cincinnati, 0,-(P)-Two of the Cubs (0) ...... 616 674 671-1961 D. G. S. bowlers won the championship in the Elk ladies bowling three wins over the Cracker Jacks. The club finished the season three

games in front. V. Ashman paced the champs last night with a 174 in the first game, Denver-(A)-Although his Ath- 179 in the second and 177 in the letes have had nothing to do for a third. The last score was topped by R. Ashman, however, with 189. For

American Davis cup tennis hopes in McGraw of the New York Giants the Jacks L. Bolte showed 151, 121, 182-524. bowlers accounted for the Elkette rolled at Oshkosh several weeks ago, will give the ball to the defense au-

wins. E. Beck showed a 215 for the Eikettes in the second game. Hit and Miss copped two games; from the Fressers who had but three

was paced by L. Dunn with 199 and L. Pingel with 155 in its wins. Teasers took two from the Tip

# ELKS' LADIES LEAGUE Final Standings

Cracker Jacks ...... 44 34 .564 on ice with the deciding point with ion in its own courts. [351] a field goal just 30 seconds before. This, the association believes, will Tip Tops .......... 33 39 .500 all stages of the game if but only by rate hurry the offense to such an ex- year's feam. The uniforms are pro-

B. Vanden Boogard f. .... 1 V. Vanden Boogard ..... 0 Elkettes (3) ..... 753 830 769—2352 Williams c. ...... 5 Schnese g. ....

> Little Chute, St. Johns. Heiptas c. ..... 6 Van Langvelt g. ..... 0 Vanden Boom g. ..... 1

Totals ..... An all star team was picked by of the opposition may be wined out officials and Kimberly placed Willas long as the ball is not in its liams at center and V. Vanden Book hands, and that its own attack may gard at guard; Lucassen, of Little go ahead, it would be very bad bas-Chute, forward. Mc Cormick of Green Bay, forward, Kuchman of across the middle line unhampered. Green Bay guard.

three games from the Cubs.

J. C. C. BOWLERS MEET Appleton junior chamber of commerce bowlers from Appieton and free to take a pass and with the Oshkosh will gather Sunday after man holding the ball thoroughly Elkettes won three from the J. noon at the Elk club where they will covered retaining the ball behind the Haug quint. Low scores by the Haug stage an inter city match. Appleton middle line more than ten seconds, and was defeated.

> ELK LADIES' MEET Eik ladies tournament bowlers will roll their doubles on Elk alleys at

7:30 tonight. Singles will be rolled half, for every second of delay cor-Sunday. Last Sunday team events the with it the threat of loss of the were rolled.

Tops, Ingenthon showing the way Indianapolis Barney Ross Chicaparticipating in Davis cup play this! Stanley R. Harris of the Detroit Tig- with a 221 in the first win and 163 go, outpointed Frankle Hughes, Clinin the second. The other match of ton, Ind., (16).

### Willie Ritola Prepares For Olympic Marathon

TEW TORK-P-While his old rival and countryman, Paavo batting charges of professionalism distance running standards. These abroad. Willie Ritcle plane to put hardy lads get better with age. Foraside his carpenter's tools shortly, by is considered a good age to start climb aboars the Olympic Landwage marathoning in a serious way. on and start his come-tack by participating in the classic Boston A. A. ty to Ritole, although the won his marathon on April 19.

Nurmi's plans to try the marathon, for the old 25 mile course. Paavo to be overlooked.

Quist, that he can now go the mar-i once more.

athon route at a good page. He is 80 Associated Press Sports Editor years old, two years older than Nurmi, but barely approaching his Nurmi, is busily engaged com- prime, according to the Finnish long

The long grind will not be a nove Olympic titles at 5,600 and 11 When he went to Florida this win-, meters, and ran his fastest races on ter, Ritoia decided to start training. American tracks at distances of two for a return to the foot races. The to six miles. Willie made his debut Willis Hudlin rielded five hits to one-time Finnish-American from in the Boston Marathon of 1911, fin-

Three years ago he hung up his; Another Finnish star coming back Cincinnati - (2)-The Cincinnati spiked shoes and concentrated on to the marathon wars is Willie Ky-Reds this afternoon will play the the carpentry business but this year ronen, who competed for Finland in Columbus Senators of the Ameri- presented too good an opportunity for the Olympics of 1912 and now runs a can association. A two day visit to a resumption of his old rivalry with bakery shop in Brooklyn. According man, the Des Moines sensation, and to Quist, Kyronen, although over 40. So Willie, the iron-man with the is running better than even. He not the Reds lost to the New York Yan- black hair and the pounding stride, only will enter the Boston marather Big Ten basketball official, rates kees resterday 9 to 5. Byrd and Geh- took to the roads to get lumself again in which he has placed well up rig hit home runs for the invaders back into running condition. He re- many times, but hopes to earn a center, over any conference pivot and Gibert knocked one for the pors to his triend and adviser, Hugo place on the Finnish Olympic team Prince Saunders, and lost in the tenth

# Change In Sports Policy

sional character.

approval were:

Among the recommendations of

the committee which found faculty

That the University of Wisconsin

conform, with scrupulous care, to

the regulations of the Western con-

ference and should strictly avoid all

such practices of subsidizing and re-

cruiting as have, in the past, led to

That Wisconsin should not return.

is now understood to be in the pro-

periods should be scheduled only

express consent of the faculty.

tramural sport and play program.

es who are willing to place the wel-

the athletic council shall engage and

The last two recommendations

were adopted by the close vote of 42

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

erans of Last Year Asked

to Report

the principle of faculty control.

criticism of the university.

cess of curtailment.

CAGE TOURNEY MADISON — (P)—A proposal to restrain University of Wisconsin athletic reams from comsin athletic teams from competing with members of Western conference who are known to be violating the letter or spirit of conference regulations has been voted down, 52 to 30, by the university fac-

The recommendation was one of Kimberly - The Holy Name cas- the most radical contained in a reers from Kimberly are the newly port submitted to the faculty by its crowned champs of the Parochial special committee on athletics which schools in the valley, by virtue of studied all phases of the athletic a thrilling victory over their neigh-The faculty tore several holes in

bors, St. John of Little Chute, by a the report at previous meetings and 13 to 11 count, in the finals of the yesterday it also refused to adopt, tournament held at the Kimberly tion that Wisconsin should under St. Mary of Menasha won consola-

### tion by defeating St. Joseph's Or- NEW CAGE RULE TO PUT ATTENTION ON OFFENSIVE TACTICS

last minutes of play when the Five Man Defense Probably Chuters rallied to clinch by a 11-5 Will Pass Under New 10 Second Ruling

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1932

kets to help his team whip the YEW YORK-(CPA)-No one in fare of their students and consid- APPLETON TEAMS TO fighting St. Joseph Orphanage of this section who has anything erations of honesty and sportsman Green Bay by an 18 to 11 score. to do with basketball, doubts' ship above the desire to win. The fight for third place or conthat the rules committee of the Na- That since the control of athsolation between St. Mary of Mentional Association of Basketbail leties is vested in the faculty subasha and St. Joseph's of Green Bay Coaches will approve of the new and ject to the authority of the regents. was a thriller and the Menasha drastic rule against stalling adopted team with a big spurt in the over by the association at its three day retain as coaches only such men as time period clinched the same by convention in Chicago the past are willing to work in harmony with a 15-9 score. Score at periods were: week-end. 1st, Green Bay 2, Menasha 1: at |

But it is not likely to be sanctionsecond quarter Green Bay 7, Men- ed without deliberation, perhaps as asha 6; at third quarter Green Bay great, if not greater, than was ob- to 34. served in putting through the cupulation. It is better to hurry slowly o in such matters. The stipulation as LEGION JUNIORS suggested by Harry Olsen, each of Ohio State University, holds that any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward the rival goul within ten seconds. Let us see Boys Seeking Places, Vetwhat this may mean.

Possession of the ball is far more important in basketball than it is in football, and it is reasonable to assume that the team getting possession of the ball will not lose it if it 9 can be avoided until a basket has 2 been scored. This would seem to in-- dicate that the side holding the bail those boys who last year competed Totals ...... 3 4 6 behind the mid-court line is beset as members of the Oney Johnston The championship game was a not alone by the opposing defense post team, have been asked to meet real treat for all fans. It was all but by the relentless head of a stop; at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the most a game between Williams and watch-assuming that the rule will Y. M. C. A. H. W. Miller, post aththe Little Chute team. The Kim be as thoroughly checked as it berly star sank five field goals to should be, with a watch set apart ing. score 10 of his teams 13 points and, for that purpose snapped the second. Last year's boys have been asked B. Vanden Boogard put the game; the ball comes into a team's posses- to bring the uniforms they received

the final whistle. Kimberly lead at speed up the game. It will at any the boys who will compete on this 297 Van Daalwyk f. ..... 0 0 I the five man defense out of the pic-started as soon as possible, Mr. 262 Bowers f, ..... 0 0 I ture. The reason for this is plain. Miller said. 0 In playing the five man defense, the team guarding, is waiting for an at- WILLIE HOPPE LEADS the defense's middle line, with only casual attempts to get the ball. It is only when the attacking team definitely commits itself to an attempt to work the ball, by dribbling or by passing, into short scoring 0 range, that battle is really joined. Admitting that the object of the offense is to keep the ball until a score has been made, and that the defense pion, 40 to 25 in 36 innings, and seeks to get the ball as soon as possible in order that the scoring threat

ketball to allow the offense to come The teams that capitalize on this rule will be the teams that rush the titleholder, had three setbacks in as offense so mercilessly while it is in many starts. the evening saw the Midgets win its own half of the court that either the attack is hurried, with resulting pass interceptions, or other disasters will occur leading to less of the ball. Or the offense, unable to find a man

> tomaticalist. A good man-to-man defense would. he writer believes, accomplish this rushing of the offense. Cerualniy, it mus the burden on the cide with the

> Incidentally, any rule that fends to do away with the five-man defense will materially speed up the game. This is particularly the case ith high school games, in the east GEFTST.

> It seems certain that the new rule will make basketball a more interesting game to watch and a faster the association wants. .

### SHADE, SLAUGHTER SHOW IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee-The Greem City Ath-

latio club will present আমা তৈটেও lae amothar cubellam fight card at the Milwausse Anditomum, April II. Date Shote, ರೋ ಆರ್ವರಸಾರತೆ lilevelght king, sni Sammy (Kiå) tie poung libred whith Sign above orta which Bod Taylur developed in the frations enemal. Absolver fraction of the show will

le the lowering of prices, to meet the depression realing and within the grasp of tractically all facts. It will call for \$15 seats, the first time in many years, up to \$1.00, \$1.00 and \$2.69, with a few choice ring seats at \$3.60. Besides the windup there will be

two eight round bouts, featuring Franklin Cheek against Hymie Wise-Mickey O'Neill, who has chown spler fid form of late, against Babe Herman of Pittsburgh, Pito recently fought Steve Hallako to a ten round draw, also with Roger Bernard and log Tony Herrera.

### EXPECT SELLOUT AT **BAY FIGHT PROGRAM**

Appearance of Middleweight Champion Stirs Up Fistic **Followers** 

Green Bay- The Green Bay Boxing Association declared to-day that the advance sale of reserved seats for Gorilla Jones vs Bud Saltis middleweight match here on April 7 was when economic circumstances im- behind the regular seats at the audicoaching and executive staff which champion of the world comes to Green Bay to box the tough young Pole who is considered Chicago's That inter-sectional athletic con- best middleweight, 10 rounds to a tests which require the absence of decision. It is easily the most imthe competing students from the portant match ever staged in the classicom evercises for considerable; valley,

Saitis who was deprived by injury as rare exceptions and only upon the of participating in the tournament which crowned the Akton Negro That Wisconsin develop and ex- middleweight king will have his tend as rapidly as possible its in chance to show against the tournaments best. The Jones-Saltis affair is That the athletic council shall en- supported by three other bouts featgage and retain as coaches only uring Frankle Burns vs Ernie Kath, such then as accept, in its com- Johnny Saunders vs. Mitz Minikel pleteness, the principles that the and Herble Thompson vs Len Bernundamental purpose of the univer-, stein. Many sports authorities and sity is the development of its stu- ring luminaries are expected for the dents in intellectual ability, physi- show. The club has not raised its cal viger, and character; and couch, prices for the party.

### ROLL AT MOOSE MEET

the annual Moose lodge bowling tourney at Oshkosh Monday and Tuesday of next week. The five man events will be rolled at S o'clock Monday evening and the doubles and singles at the same time Tuesday evening. The meet is being rolled on Eagle

The five man teams from Appleton are Appleton 367—O. Kunitz, E. Stillman, E. Casper, H. Brock and H. Horn; Appleton Specials—E. Keller, M. Lueders, L. McGillan, H. Pank ratz, A. Nathrop, Doubles teams are H. Brock and

H. Horn, O. Kunitz and E. Casper and E. Stillman and E. Keller. Dayton, O .- Jackie Fields, Chicago, knocked out Peewee Jarrell, Ft.

Appleton youngsters who want to play in the American legion's ju nior baseball league, and especially Gasoline's Successor

Wayne, Ind., (4).

letic officer has called the meetler said, for they must be used by

### 3 CUSHION TOURNEY Chicago -/P Willie Hoppe was

in front with three straight victories today in the all-star fivehanded three-cushion billiard tour-The veteran 15.2 balkliner defeat-

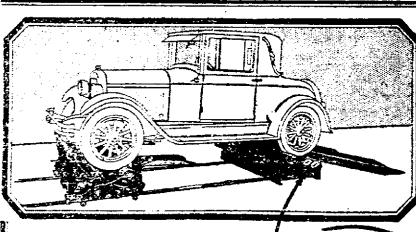
ed Augie Kleckhefer, world's chamfollowed up by edging out Welker Cochran, 40 to 35 in 32 innings, to break the first place deadlock and take the lead yesterday. Kieckhefer and Cochran were

tied at two victories and one defeat each, Earl Lookabaugh had but one victory in four starts while Arthur Thurnblad, former world's

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want it so.

Chapter 21 FIRM GROUND ISS LEE had not noticed Kitty's agitation.

She was enjoying herself immensely; to talk with even a pretense of intimacy of such people as Margery Crosby and the Idyllers had for her as pleasant a taste as the Chef's salad. "I don't care much and barns. Knty's exchement was for amateur things, but I'm going to the first show. I like to see who's in the audience, and it'll be a smart one. That's the way I fix these people in my mind, you see. This Somerset's coaching them. He may be a good actor, but I can't say I like his looks, do you?"

Kitty looked at Paul Somerset. He was lean, dark-skinned, heavybrowed, with black hair, which he wore plastered sleekly back from a prominent forehead. He was leisurely finishing his meal, apparenty undisturbed by Carol's desertion.

"No, I don't like his looks." And Kitty was thinking of Carol, of Carol's face as it had looked when she left the table. Carol had said she had nothing she wanted. Did she want Faul Somerset? And if pointed to housetops, a white church she did ther: was Marge to reckon spire, visible among the tree-tops in with; Gar had laughed over the way Marge was giving this fellow a rush.

them, and then almost at once it them are buried there. At one time left her. Why, now she had escaped my great-grandfather owned a good them-she'd found firm ground for part of the valley. There's a mill her feet to tread.

was saying. The next Sunday, Kitty, leaving strong pride. the house for breakfast, paused on

breath of the sun-warmed air. Usually on Sunday she met Dayid at the corner restaurant to eat breakfast with him; to dally over the meal, talking to hun, to drink a second and often a third cup of coffee stood off the emptiness of the

long day. Now she found him waiting at the table which they called theirs by right of usage. He rose quickly to greet her. The concern with which he always met her took note of her lighter step, a little glow on her face, a softening

of the too set lines about her "Did you ever know such a day?

she asked gayly as she eased herself in the chair he drew out for her. "I wish I had wings-I'd fly to a hilltop I know back home." Her whole heart was, childishly, in her voice. David smiled at her as if she were

child. "We can go, without wings. Not to your particular hilltop, but; to one that's particularly mine. David: You mean to your Little;

"Yes. There's a bus that goes within a half mile Will you mind; walkmg?'

Oh. Ill love it. What a darling you are to think of it to know how much I'm longing to see real country again. Can we take a bicnic lunch? Can we start at once?'

"And you say you're grown up! 'I feel young today. It s-but I'm not going to tell you, now. I'm going to save ::. Oh, David-I'm happy agam. Did you guess when you saw me?' He nodded. Hed seen that she was nappy; pernaps she'd heard

fast Then well go around to your chrough the woods came bounding room and get an every wrap. It may turn co'd before might this Don't dog. The arimal leaved or marmin .s only one of the weather. man's Jokes

know, just now

"Might not Dorcas like to go? she asked after a mement, but with sich lack of enthusiasm that stretched hand and returning at selfish tris morning. I vant this,

see the sudder swift kindling in his, the as much as that? eyes fine went on, smiling fond's explored the house. Namow sters at him ' David You can't half guess led to the sleeping chambers above. what it means to me to have you. small reams, with shring committee loure so-so ister of Toure even, and rarrow, small tared windenbetto, tran a brother I to mk this

neart would have broken with everything sout up in it. She put out her hand ampulsavely and closed tt over David's, where his lay on the table, thumb ught over his finger. "David, you're dear!" He moved his hand out from hers.

Don't give me too much of the brother role-I've never learned that part. I might fall down on the lines. Kitty. Have you finished? We nont bether with a lunch-we'll and something out there And we; won't take Dercas along ' He had gotten up ant was standing behind her chair, her coat in his hands, ions about Gar, tomorrow. "Haven't He smiled down at the top of her you learned the truth?" he asks.

head. "This will be our day, if you

They boarded an interurban bus at the end of Ketchum street. It took them through the city, on past the suburban bungalows hanging like a heavy finger to the city-limits on to open fields and farm houses like a child's.

"Look, David: Those willows, Couldn't you think it was spring?-David, see those ridculous geese!-David, why haven't we done this evevery Sunday?' They left the bus at a cross-read

and followed it where it wound through brown orchards up over a hill. Kitty matched her stride to David's freer swing. She took off her hat and carried it, and the softly stirring air roughened her hair and brought a higher color to her cheeks. Her chin was lifted, her eyes were going hungrily ahead to the edge of the hilltop.

They paused before they started down into the further valley. David the distance.

"That's White's Corners. It's a The old alien feeling swept over mile beyond my place. It's named Kitty for Marge and Carol, all of for my mother's people. Most of the other side of those woods-its "I think I'll let you take charge gone to pieces now-" A new qualof the displays after this," Miss Lee ity in his voice brought Kitty's eyes to his face. It was alight with a

They walked on down the hill and at its bottom turned into a narrow road that ran off at a sharp angle.

And almost at once David said: "Here we are." It was a low-built, gray clapboard

ed house, old, but with no dreariness or neglect in its age. It had no look of desertion rather one of waiting. Kitty remembered what David had said of it—a place that put arms around yeu. David unlocked the door and

stood aside for her to enter, an odd smile on his face. Kitty found herself in a low-ceiled living - room, clean, fresh curtained, furnished so much like her mother's living-room in Bridewater that she gave a little cry of delight. "Why, David, I could believe I

was home! That old sofa-I know it's ours. Is one leg wobbly? And George and Martha Washington, And the clock." She began to laugh, and then her laugh broke off sharply. "Oh. David. its so good just in see things that look like-home.

didn't know-He left her and went on to the kitchen beyond, opened doors and windows. When she followed him her gay mood had come back but her blue eyes were misty, as if they had

David was taking cans down from cuphoard "Soup. I've a tin of crackers

somewhere. Corned-beef, apple sauce, coffee-"

"But David, we can't eat you I must see every corner of the house and the brook and the hi" David

how beautifully clean you keep ev ervihing." "Not me-Mrs Durdy does that from Gar. But he didn't want to She's my neighbor. Wait a mini ute--- '

He went to the open door 'You'd better eat some break and whistled At once there was David, whimpering in his pay, lick ing David's hands and face.

"Jan. this is Knty" The dog greeted Kiny with more dignity, simply nuzzling her out

she had to explain, laughing. "I'm once to the adoring of his master. "I'e had him sires he was a num fun just for the two of us. If Der- by, David explained "Too Dand's

cas went I couldn't tell you keep him for me." He was holding She was so wholly intent on hat the dogs head close to his shoulder, as Day A to hereoff that "Jan o'd fellow, have jour missed

The was in mothers roomwhen she was a gri. David said on the threshold of one. Kitty made no move to enter. She saw the books, the pictures, the little blue glass lamps on the table at the window, the low rocking-chair beside it, the gay, piece-work quitt folded at the foot of the narrow wooden bed. She slipped her hand through David's arm. "David, I wish you'd tell me about her, sometime," she said

softly. (Copyright Jame Abbott)

David tries to break Kitty's illus-

No Washee -- No Doughee

WHAT DO YOU MEAN MY BIG MOUTH! YOU GOT THE ONLY MOUTH 1 EVER SAW THAT WOULD FIT 10 CLOTHES PINS AND YOU COULD STILL PLAY A MOUTH ORGAN.
YOU'RE GOIN TO DO MY WASHIN' OR
YOU'LL GET NO ALLOWANCE DO
YOU HEAR THAT?

CAN YOU IMAGINE? SYLLY THAT'S THE SPIRIT, CALLED AND SAID SHE AINT WEEK YOU GIVE HER WELL, I'M GONNA BUNDLE IT YOU CAN GET A UP AND TAKE IT OVER AND CIRCUS TENT WASHED IF SHE DON'T DO IT, SHE'LLGET AND IRONED .. I'M NO MORE DOUGH\_1 SAW SOME GLAD TO SEE YOU THAT'S SWELL WORRY ABOUT WAKING UP. THER NO MORE

By Sol Hess

By Blosser

By Crane

By Cowan

By Ahern

I'LL BET HE

OULY HAD 20

MORE YEARS

TO GO IN TH'

QUARRY, AN'

THEY'D PUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU

KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH TO

THAT I'M NOT DOING YOUR WASHING ANYMORE - YOU CAN'T

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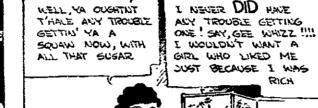




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That's Babe for You!







**WASH TUBBS** 

SHOO! DETECTIVES MAYBE HE HAS AN IDEA BLISTER ME! THA'S NOT THE BUT THIS ONE'S DON'T FOLLOW FIRST TIME I EVER HIT A A DETECTIVE. BEEN FIGHTING TOO PEOPLE TO KEEP COP, SO LE'S FORGET IT. AN' HE MUSTA 'EM OUTA FIGHTS, HAD A REASON FOR SHADOWING YOU SAP. IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TAHT MAHT

TAHW

I WEAR YA

W TH' BANK

SLAPPED IT ALL







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

CHICK! ISN'T IT

MR. AFFEL

THINKS I HAVE

THE GRANDEST

Gladys' Hunch Gets the O. K.







I BELIEVE IT!

MHAVING YOU

AN JAKE, HE

DID TH' WORK

MEN!

OF THREE

A HORN-PIPE WITH GLADYS **OUT OUR WAY** 

MR. AFFEL'S OFFICE HE

FOUND THE BOSS DOING

WHEN CHICK

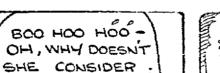
CHICK, YOU HAVE THE

SMARTEST

LITTLE TRICK

OF A WIFE,

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHY, THAT YOU AND GLADYS

SPEND THE EVENING AND

GIVE ME A CHANCE TO

DINE ALONE WITH

J. FULLER AYER

INVITE AGUSTA OUT TO



SEEN FATHER FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS! .... BROTHER JAKE AND I HAVE BEEN SORT OF MAD, IN A WAY, AT THE PATER --- HE, AH -DESERTED US YOUNGSTERS WHEN WE WERE ONLY 24 AND 26 YEARS OLD - LEAVING US ww FATHER WORKED IN A STONE QUARRY AUD COULD DO THE

WELL, YOU SEE - I HAVEN'T



TEN OCLOCK! OUR GOOD NAME! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'LL COME OF TH' YOUNG FOLKS OF TDAY

SO IT'S COME

TO THIS , HEH ?

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### MAJORITY OF **STOCKS BELOW** S10 A SHARE

### New Stock Tax Expected to Limit Operations of "In-and-outer"

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York--(CPA)-

So great has been the deflation in the price of listed securities that and does not appear on the visible the hand at four spades and made Tuesday the stocks selling at \$10 a score, but it is nevertheless there. six, due to the fact that a heart was share or lower constitute 55 per cent In Duplicatie Contract, however, the opened and South was able to disof about 925 issues that are regularly quoted on the New York ex-

is from \$75 to \$100. With the latest j decline in the market the number of common stocks that remain in the "over \$100 a share" category is fewer than the fingers on one hand.

Obviously the larger group, priced from \$10 down and including a high proportion of issues selling under \$5 share, has been affected by the earnings of the properties which they represent and, as a sequel, by the passing of most of these stocks to a non-dividend basis. Actually today only 15 per cent of this group remain on a dividend basis. The recent changes in the dividend status of corporation stocks has mainly af- : fected those in the price range between \$10 and \$50 a share. More Dividends Cut

It is just beginning to appear prominently in connection with stocks in the upper price ranges. At the present time dividends are being paid on practically all of the shares quoted between \$50 and \$75. as well as on those from \$75 to \$199 and higher, although in many cases the rates now in effect are considerably lower than those prevailing a gr The high percentage of stocks in

the lower price strata has been a : factor at different times in the past six months in promoting active speculation in shares of this calibre. The ability of the small investor to buy stocks at \$10 a share or less has been increased by the shrinkages that have taken place. The addition to the number of stockholders of prominent companies now being reported is due to a considerable extent to the low ruling quotations. Frequently these permit the investor to buy five to ten times as many shares for the same amount of money as he could have purchased in 1929. A phase of this buying has been the average down at the lower levels of the cost of stocks bought in the boom period at extravagant

There is a large body of investors, however, who are unwilling to follow this practice, believing that it is a poor investment policy to double up in the stock which has already cost them heavily in capital depre-

Tax Hits Cheap Stocks

There is a phase of the high percentage of issues quoted at \$10 or lower that relates to the proposed ing price of stocks. This tax imposes a higher percentage on shares in the low priced category than on all others. For this reason, it is argued that it will create a prejudice on the part of the small investor and small speculator against this type. In case of shares selling at \$5, the total cost of the present state tax and the proposed federal tax will be \$23 per 100 share trading unit. This amounts to 4.60 per cent of the value of the stock. It would apply to such active issues as American Locomotive common, Baldwin Locomotive common, Rock Island common, Erie common. Hudson Motor Car and International Telephone & Telegraph. On the other hand, stocks selling at \$100 a share would pay a total tax of \$70 per 100 shares, with the ratio of the tax to the market value of the

stock only about 3-4 of 1 per cent. There is a wide difference of opinion in Wall Street as to the ultimate effect of the proposed tax by the government on stocks and whether in an active market it would be greater than that of high rates for call money in a period of market inflation. Obviously, it limits the "inand-out" operations of the floor traders who cannot pay the higher taxés and "scalp" a profit to which they have been accustomed. There is serious question, however, whether even with the increase in the cost of buying or selling stocks ranging up to \$20 a share, this cost representing at the maximum less than 1-2 point, will be enough of a penalty to prevent the investor who believes that stocks today are cheap and that they will double and treble in price within! a rear or two from paying the addi- to 374. tional charges of executing his or-

### DISCUSS PLAN TO PUT EUROPE BACK ON FEET

London - (P)-French. German and Italian delegates to the conference considering economic problems of the Danubian valley had luncheon today with Prime Minister MacDonald and then crossed the street to the foreign office to begin the informai discussions by which they hope to evolve a plan to put middle Europe back on its feet.

Premier Tardieu of France, who; talked with the prime minister over he weekend, had gone back home to field of five. begin his campaign in the French elections. His place was taken by Pierre Flandin, finance minister, Dino Grandi spoke for Italy and Dr. von Buelow, the German secretary;

of state, represented his country. Thisis to be an entirely informal meeting for an exchange When a plan is evolved it will be submitted to another conference, Mohr defeated H. H. Niemeyer, insome time in the near future, at cumbent, in a three-way contest

which the Danubian states directly concerned will be represented. The British and French experts are still studying the fiduciary aspects of the problem. but they an-

nounced that no decision had been bent, defeated Mrs. Helen Kimberly reached regarding a proposed Danu- Stuart.

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## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT SOCIALISTS MAKE

by Ely Culbertson

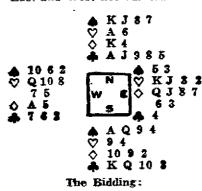
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Any first game' at Contract is! worth about 400 points. It, therefore penalty of 400 points (3 tricks: two evils. the game, incurs no extra loss. The feated 2 tricks, North and South rubber game is worth about 600 winning two spades, one club, one points. It is, therefore, true that to heart and one diamond, and scoring incur a penalty of 600 points, to pre- 400 points for defeating the convent your opponents from scoring tract. that game is not a losing proposi- In the other room, where the other Bridge is concerned, is intangible played the same hand, South played value arbitrarily accorded to scoring card a losing diamond on the long

a game is fixed and definite, so club in the Dummy. Thus East and that it pays to accept a penalty of West in one room lost 400 points on In the group which the market 600 points rather than permit vul- the hand. In the other room, where values at between \$10 2 share and nerable opponents to score a game, they failed to make the Defensive \$20 a share are about 20 per cent as the lowest score vulnerable play- bid of five, East and West lost 720 of the total members of the her ers may make, if they bid and make points, a gain for those who accept-There are only 54 stocks quoted in a game at Duplicate, is 600 points, ed the penalty, rather than to perthe ranges between \$50 and \$75 and which may be slightly more, depend mit the scoring of the gain of \$20 ing upon the declaration. In a recent team-of-four match be-

tween The Bridge World team and another strong team in New York, Mrs. Culbertson and Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz played East and West the score they can make should be cards in the hand shown below: North-Dealer.

North and South vulnerable. East and West not vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para-

| aphs.)                        |                                |                       |                 |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| North<br>14<br>44 (4)<br>Dbl. | East<br>1♦(1)<br>5♥(5)<br>Pass | South 1 (2) Pass Pass | We<br>2♥<br>Pas |
|                               |                                |                       |                 |

1--A sound Overcall. 2—South holds 3 honor-tricks, but

decides against a Forcing Takeout, as five clubs might be an impossible contract and he is not sure that his partner holds

strength in spades. Also a sound, though weak, Defensive bid.

-North figures the combined hands as probably containing three losers-a heart and two

diamonds. The same bid is therefore sound.

follows that the side which incurs a 5-Wisely preferring the lesser of doubled and not vulnerable), to save in the play, the contract was de-

Assemblyman Edward Hilker.

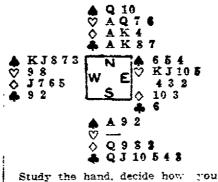
tion. This penalty, so far as Rubber four players of the contesting teams

points. TODAY'S POINTER

Sacrifice bidding is an important feature of successful Contract. When opponents have the strong hands. weighed against the penalty the; may inflict upon you

Temorrow's Hand The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

South-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North and South-40. East and West-60.



would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article. Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson

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### In Badger Mayoralty Races

over Louis Jordan, 1,814 to 1,386. Prairie du Chien-M. J. Suhrada. jeweler, defeated Dr. F. J. Antoine, incumbent, by a small majority.

Oconto-Donald MacQueen elected in a three cornered battle, defeating his nearest rival, Carl Riggins, by a majority of more than 200 votes. Neillsville-Frank Hewett, whose

father was Neillsville's first mayor, was reelected. Marinette-Richard P. (Jab) Murray, former Marquette university

and Green Bay Packer football star, reelected to serve his third term. Lake Geneva-Mayor Sturgis P Taggart reelected in a contest against John G. Skiels.

Merrill-Dr. A. R. Wittman, mayor for three terms, defeated by William H. Aubuchon, Republican, 1,284 to

Cumberland-Dr. George Babcock defeated R. L. Kuenzli, incumbent, 354 to 200 New Richmond - Mayor Joseph

Vanek reelected by a plurality of \$1 votes over former Mayor J. M. Hazan and two other candidates. New Lisbon-George W. Orton re-

elected without opposition. Horison -William H. Markham,

ger. 509 to 381. Sturtevant-Charles Creuzigner re

Beaver Dam-Rae Weaver, Social ist, reelected, defeating R. A. Goeggerle by 2.553 to 1.559.

Watertown-Charles Lutozsky re elected, defeating A. H. Hartwig and Gilbert Stork.

River Falls -William Sutherland by better than 2 to 1. reelected over Kenneth White, 582

Sparta-John F. Nicol, Jr., defeated Erdman G. Kowitz, 1.234 to 857. Rice Lake-Mayor J. H. Wallis re-

Philadelphia Abramson. Lancester-W. C. Baille, incumbent defeated John Vesterman, 663

Hartford — Adam Polti reslected

without opposition. Hustisford-Hadley Ryder reelect-Rhorschneider, 124 to 91.

East Troy-Lawrence Clancy re elected president. Richland Center-Dr. D. E. Smith. noumbent, defeated by S. L. Brewer.

Elroy - Paul Pfeiffer elected in

Galesville-G. C. Hyter elemed in to the national convention and the largest vote on accord.

Cumberland - R. L. Kuenzh. incumbent, defeated by Dr. George Babcock, 354 to 200. Monroe - Alderman Charles R

Kohli, elected by a 2 to 1 vote over of views. Alderman Frank P. Davis. Portage -Alderman William

Mohr polled 1,864 against 1.115 for Niemeyer. Wankesha-Mayor Morgan R. Butler reelected.

Neenah-George E. Sande, incum-

Delavan-George Wood reelected.

Virequa-Samuel J. Sauer reelect-New London-E. W. Wendlandt, trousers.

Werner. man, Democrat, reelected. Sturgeon Bay - James G. Martin reelected by 11 votes in three-corner- Leeman.

ed race Stoughton-A. Skinner, incumbent, defeated S. A. Peterson, 993 to 721. Wausau-Otto Muenchow reelect-

Algoma-Walter Knoipe reelected. Cudahy -- Charles E. Cassebaum. seeking reelection, defeated by Jo-Should Use Sunday." seph Wagner by nearly 400 votes. West Allis-Dr. M. V. Baxter, So cialist, defeated Mayor Delbert Miller by approximately 1.500 votes.

# ROOSEVELT, HOOVER

Democratic and Two Republican Contests

Albany, N. Y .- (A)-New York state's primary was a walkaway incumbent, defeated Clarence Trae for the Roosevelt and the Hoover tickets in the lone Democratic and the two Republican contests.

In the Democratic contest, in the lo, supporters of Gov. Franklin D. able to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith

41st congressional district in Buffa-Roosevelt snamped a ticket favor-

The Republican contests were in New York city and in Brook in. Delegates favorable to the renomination of President Hoover won by approximately 18 to 1 in one and by elected, defeating John Coats and about 4 to 1 in the other district over supporters of Jeseph I. France of Maryland. Secretary of Treasury Orden L. Mills was one of the Bos-

ver delegates who was objosed. There was no opposition to the regular tickets anywhere else in the state. The Republican delegates to the national convention will support ed president, defeating Wallace the president. Most of the upstate Democratic délégates are Roosevelt supporters, but the powerful Tammany block has not appounced its stand. John F. Curry, the tiger chief. has indicated the wignam group will vote as a unit.

The Democrate named 24 delegates Republicans 27.

### **CLUB DIRECTORS TO** WIND UP BUSINESS

Directors of the Appleton Woman's club will finish business for the year at the monthly meeting Thursday morning at the clubhouse. This will be the last board meeting before the annual election of officers next week.

Chicago - Nix on the hero stuff. Policeman Joseph Sychowski wants a new pair of pants. He captured a runaway balloon after dashing 12 blocks clinging to a dangling rope. Once or twice during the chase, he sat down, and that was hard on the

# **GAINS IN RACINE**

Elect Two Aldermen, Two Supervisors and a Member of School Board

Racine - (P)-Socialists elected two aldermen, two supervisors and one member of the school board in yesterday's municipal election.

seeking reelection to the city council. was defeated by L. P. Christiansen. Socialist. John Buresh, Socialist, was elected alderman in the Tenth ward Charles Nelson and John Becker. Socialists, were elected supervisors

from the Tenth and Fourth wards respectively. Ernest Heinrich, Socialist, won membership on the school board. A. J. Eisenhut, city treasurer, was reelected, defeating J. A. Christensen, Socialist. Attorney Henry Smieding defeated Justice Ben Mar-

vin, seeking reelection. and Con-

stable Homer Heeter retaind his office by beating N. A. Nielsen. In the Second ward. Henry C. Baker, former chief of police, trailed R. E. Browne in the race for alderman by 14 votes. Alderman John Nelson defeated Gust Johnson, Socialist, by 92 votes in the Twelfth ward and Alderman Edward Sadow ski polled a majority of 62 votes

over Stanley Konopka, Socialist. Demand for a recount was expected from A. S. Mitchell, Socialist. who was defeated 538 to 535 by Peter Stoffel, incumbent, in another aldermanic contest.

### BAD ROADS POSTPONE EVANGELISTIC MEET

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-The Evangelistic meet ings which were to have been held at the Leeman Congregational moved onto his farm on Highway, into the Legion. He now has 36 church the week of April 3 to 16 156, east of the Mills store Arthur hens, sent in by rine men which have been postponed on account of Brietzman who formerly rented the will pay their way into the organizthe condition of the roads. The farm has moved to the Eric Jones meetings will begin April 10 if road farm which he has leased for the ation. conditions improve.

dance for the month of March due her nome in Clintonville. to an epidemic of the influenza in the community. The condition of Leonard George

Jones who was severely scalded. about three weeks ago is somewhat improved. He was playing about, the kitchen when he tipped a tea kettle full of hot water onto himself. He has been at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for the past, two weeks.

E. R. Bowerman, Jr., and Walter speakers at the "milk pool" meeting held at Black Creek Wednesday evening. Practice was held at the Sunset

chool on Saturday afternoon by the young people of the district for the April meeting of the Parentreacher association. Al Van Straten, mailman on Route one from Shiocton has been Mrs. James Gaffiney, Kimberly-ave.

rection the past few days. Mr. Van Straten now covers the worst stretch of road in the early morn- Saturday. ing while it is frozen, leaving the other part until later in the day eral days at the home of Mrs Em-Antigo -J. R. McQuillan elected mayor since 1920, defeated Jacob as that road has been resurfaced ma Pocan. with crushed rock. Mrs. Roland Rusch of Kimberly

spent the past week at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry The young peoples Christian Endeavor society postponed their [ business meeting until a later date on account of the small attendance. Harland Greely will lead the meeting for next Sunday evening. The topic for the evening is, "How !

Announcements were here the past week of the birth of a son, William Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooden of Appleton. Mrs. Wooden was formerly Miss Anna Neison of Leeman.

Weekly prayer meeting conducted by the Rev. L. G. Moland of Clinton-AHEAD IN NEW YORK ville was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larville was held Friday evening at

Miss Mary and Philip Weller ar-Win in Walkaway in Lone rived here last Thursday from Brinkley, Ark., for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy William Fields has purchased the

live stock of Vernon Nagreen, Highway 47, near Nichols, Mr. Nagreen plans to make his home in the future in Appleton. Melvin Reed of New London has

tional parks who complain tame wood school having perfect atten- Sunset school spent the weekend at brars claw them get no sympathy from Dr. Joseph Dixon, wild life observer. The way folks tease bears **GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY** is a shame, he says, and anyway "a

FOR KIMBERLY WOMAN

tion scar. Kimberly-A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Ben Coultard mode is gaining concessions from Friday evening. Those present were. Mrs. Joe Khen, Mrs. Gilbert Ger. the clergy. Some churches at winter ondale. Mrs. Emma Pocan, Mrs. An. resorts now admit womer wearing ton Willis, Mrs. Clara La Berge, ski-trousers. Others bar them, Andrews were two of the principal, Mrs. Leo Couliard, Mrs. Martineau, though. Mrs. G. Rosancrantz, Mrs. Harke. Sr. Mrs. Clarence Burbe, Mrs. Vanden Boom. Cards were played and prizes were non by Mrs. Leo Couliard and Mrs. Joe Klien.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jinerjohn 30 guests were present.

A daughter was bern to Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Kemps, at their home Relatives from Oconto spent sev-

CHICKENS AS DUES wood recently stated that no one in Alabama need stay out of the American Legion for lack of funds. He said that for four chickens he would see to it that the sender was taken

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### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



bear scratch is a better topic of con-

versation back home than an opera-

Zakopane, Poland - The sports

summer. Hot Springs, Ark .-- Visitors to na-

There were no pupils at the Elm-| Miss Viola Sweet, teacher of the

gave a dancing party at Joe Klien's dance hall Saturday evening. About

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showed Democrate proads. At . Fresh Fish at the Sandwich Incoming dianstate returns also

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first time in 25 years. Joliet, near Chicago, elected a Democratic township highway commissioner over a Republican for the first time in 46

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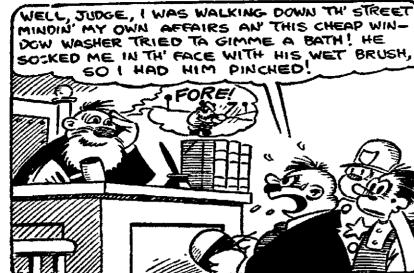
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SINTH WARD — Mod. burgalow. Garage. rear schools, church, bus line. From owner. Tel. 2103.

> LOIS FOR SALE CONTINENTAL-

Feggy Shannon, can be seen free by No. 171752 showing now at Warner's Appleton. LARGE LOT ON W. WISCONSIN Ave. Paved street. Sewer, water and sidewalk in and paid for. Price

LOT ON S. MASON ST. PAVED street. All improvements. Price \$1200.00. DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT W. Commercial St. Price \$500.00. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, tel. 157. LOTS-24 choice residence lots just

east and adjoining Erb park. L. Steffen Addition, 1736 N. Drew St.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance", to be held on the 18th day of April, 1932, at 7:30 in the evening in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeals of:

Frank Jones, 603 North Clark Street, from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of 2 garage on the property known

grant a permit for the construction of a garage on the property known and described as follows: All of Lot 7, Block 64, Second Ward Plat, Second Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which appeal does not conform with section 15.04 and 15.06 of chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the city meeting is open to the public, and that the appellant and any other persons interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesald permit by

the granting of aforesaid permit by BY JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secretary

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. TY.

In the matter of the estate of William Herbst, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in wild county on the court of the county of the count

The application of Robert L. Herbst as the administrator of the estate of William Herbst late of the Town of Ellington in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and

Dated April 5, 1952.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY August Jarchow, plaintiff,

Schroeder, Minnie Schroeder, Minnie Schroeder, his wife, Minnie Eberhardt, surviving widow of Henry B. Eberhardt, deceased, Ida Peters, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rend-

terest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1932, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to

Terms of sale cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS—Some in Kernan Addition. \$160, Parkway Plat \$250, Bouten Plat \$550, W. Wisconsin Ave. \$600, River Drive \$750. Buy now. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2812-3545

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

3. Reedsville. Wis.

FARMS-2. one 143 acres pasture land. without buildings, \$3500, other 141 acres, good buildings, electights, tel. with personal, \$15,000 without personal \$12,500. Combined farms \$15,000. On county trunk Y or new 55. 3 miles N. of Freedom. Henry Van Den Eng, R. 4. Seymour, tel. L. C. \$251. FARMS—Farm buying, trading, selling is active. Read this classification daily. No. 200558. FARMS—All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal. P. A. Korneiy, Appleton, Wis. FARMS-Large and small with and

No doubt you are thinking about growing a garden this summer and a lot of people should, to provide something for next winter.

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Kau So delicious that they "meit" in your mouth. Good Food at low-est prices. Notaras Bros., 345 W.

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DAIRY COWS-Wanted. All breeds, fresh and forward springers. We fresh and forward springers. We buy and ship the year around. Sale Barn, Ell St., Appleton, Mintz & Mintz, Tel. 5772.

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EIGHTH ST., W. 1102-Lower 5 rm. flat, bath and garage.

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A. D., 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered. said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the in-

By the Court.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
SIGMAN & SIGMAN,
Attorneys for Administrator.
April 6-13-20

ered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and cierk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law

ises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
"The north ½ of the northwest ¼ and the north ½ of the southwest ½ of the northwest ½ of the northwest ½ of the northwest ½ as described in Vol. 176 of Deeds page 500, Outagamie County Records, all being in section 26, township 23 north, of range 17 east, Outagamie county. Wisconsin."

Dated this 2nd day of March, A.D. 1932.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis-KRUGMEIER & WITNER, Attorneys for Plaintiff. March 2-9-16-23-30, April 6.

COLLEGE AVE., E.—Store for rent. Best business blk. State business. Write C-33 Post-Crescent. FARMS, ACREAGES 20 ACRES-Near Appleton. No debt. Will trade for house. Write D-2 Post-Crescent. 40 ACRES-All under cultivation Large buildings, Near city, W trade, Henry Bast, Tel. 963512. 120 ACRE Farm with persona; \$10,500, 80 acres 35,200, 92 acres with personal \$7,500, and many others. Write Maurice Mullins, R. 3. Reedsville. Wis.

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IF WE HAVE a good season you should produce enough on any of these pieces of land to supply you with potatoes and vegetables all winter.

ished 5 rooms. Boat, boathouse, North Shore, lake Winnebago, below High Cliff. Near post office and store. Good bathing, fishing. Tel. 3867W, 941 E. Pacific. MISSION LAKE — New, furnished summer cottage for sale or rent by week or season. Fishing, swimming. Reasonable. Mrs. Ceci.,

SOFT DRINK PARLOR-Wanted to rent. Write R. 1. Box 31, Black Creek, Wis.

### PRICES DISPLAY **ELASTICITY ON** STOCK MARKET

Forced Into Slump Under Heavy Selling Then Rebound in Late Trade

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al Match preferred dropped Is to a termine the extent of outside orders. new low at 2, on the Kreuger and Toll report. In addition to American Telephone, issues up a point or 50 by afternoon included North American, American Can, Liggett and Myers "B," Allied Chemical, and Drug Inc. American Smelting common 6. was little changed by omission of 0 the common dividend, but the preferred rose to 3 points on news of the regular disbursement on that is-

marks of a selling climax such as might be expected to interrupt a 220 lbs

view to reorganizing middle west 6.40-50; feeders mostly 5.50-60. electric power consumption figures however, were again unencouraging, snowing a reduction of 11.9 per cent

retary Mills before the senate finance committee opposing the proposed tax on stock transfers and is top 8.00; some held higher. dividends. Wall Street has been Steers good and choice, 600-900 lbs, strongly hopeful of defeat of the Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, but many quarters have feared that ger report, charging gross misrepresentation in its statements, was believed to have been largely discounted in the precipitant declines which have already taken place in those issues, and it was generally felt that further important repercussions here were unlikely.

### BANK STOCKS

|               |      | - 1  |   |
|---------------|------|------|---|
| Chase Natl    | 313  | 884  |   |
| Commercial    | 130  | 133  |   |
| Fifth Ave     | 1409 | 1590 |   |
| First Nat!    | 1450 | 1550 |   |
| Manhattan     | 2.5  | 265  |   |
| Natl City     |      | 405  |   |
| Public        | 2-3  | 233  |   |
| Public Trusts |      |      |   |
| Bankers       | 543  | 55‡  |   |
| Bklyn Tr      | 100  | 205  |   |
| Cent Han      | 125  | 129  | ŕ |
| Chemical      | 319  | 352  |   |
| Contl         | 14   | 16   |   |
| Corn Exch     | 54   | 5.7  |   |
| Empire        | 23.  | 255  |   |
| Guaranty      | 255  | 250  |   |
| Iving         | 178  | 157  |   |
| Manufacturers | 273  | 258. |   |
| NYTr          | 81   | S4.  |   |
| Title Guar Tr | 39   | 40   |   |
| United States | 1470 | 1570 |   |
|               |      |      |   |

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

S. Steel lowest since 1965.

ket: lower cables.

Coffee: Higher; steady | Brazillan, beef )

Corn: Steady; better cash trade; moderate southwest receipts.

### Cattle: Steady to weak. CHICAGO BUTTER

(90-91) 18\$: firsts (\$3-89) 181; seconds ewes, heavy 0.50-8.00, light 3.00-50; brick 104; Swiss 29-81. (86-87) 172-18; standards (9) cen- cull exes 50-1.00; bucks 1.50. tralized carlots) 12 Eggs. 13.741 easy; extra firsts 10%; frosh graded firsts 12-124; current receipts 11- Outhoard 'B' ...... 111; storage packed firsts 13; ex- Wankesha Mtr .....

### PRICES UNCHANGED **VALUES SCORE** ON LIVESTOCK MART **NEW GAINS ON**

Competition Eliminates Possible Pick Up in Fresh

Chicago - (P) - With require- Unchecked Crop Damage to ments of the big packers well taken care of during the first half of the week and no immediate prospect of expansion in consumer demand for pork, the swine market settled down to a slow pace at largely unchanged quotations early today. Competition of cheap veal and damage to domestic winter wheat, low priced beef eliminated the post together with anxiety about delay

tivery narrow limits. Shrinkage of 21,000 in arrivals of our points southwest and west. 60,500 reported in twelve leading Advances to well above yester, ed a point or two. markets as contrasted with a week day's finish followed wheat price Electric Bond and Share held up ago, gave some reason for a better rallies that came after opening de-well through most of the morning.

1921, rebounded 3. In the rails, such scant receipts of 7.000 promised to swayed in unison with wheat. Proissues as Baltimore and Ohio, Un- become the center of unsual activity visions were steaded by firmness of able difference of opinion was exion Pacific and Santa Fe dropped 2 before the session ended. Major op- hog values. to 3, before recovering. Internation- erators held off at the start to de-

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

| St. Pau—VPF-(CSDA)-Catale. 1-1                  |
|---|
| 000; strong active market on most               |
| daughter classes; best long year-               |
| ings early .75; medium weights to               |
| i.50; bulk all steers and yearlings             |
| on down to 5.25; beef cows .3.00-4.00;          |
| ieifers 4.00-5.00; cutters 2.00-50; med-        |
| um to grade bulls 2.25-75; f <del>s</del> eders |
| ınd stockerə fully steady. Calves,              |
| ,600; vealers closely sorted at 3.00-           |
| .00; but general talking 4.50 down.             |
| Hogs, 12,000; slow, steady; 140-                |
| 20 lbs 3.75-80; top 3.80; thin kinds            |

protracted decline, such as that of down to 3.50; 220-250 lbs 3.60-75; 250the past week. Some 500,000 shares 350 lbs 3.40-60; packing sows steady changed hands in the first half to weak; spots 10 lower; early sales hour. Unfavorable overnight news 3.00-25; desirable pigs 3.25. Average undoubledly swelled the early sell- cost Tuesday 3.66; weight 199 lbs. Sheep, 500; slow, asking up 7.00 The overnight news that Chicago and better for best lambs; bulk betbankers were conferring with a ter grade fed lambs late Tuesday

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs.

14,000, including 2.000 direct; strong to 19 higher: 150-210 lbs: 4.15-30; compared to 156 a year ago. Martop 4.85; 220-250 lbs. 4.00-20; 250-310 ket & higher. Cash No. 1 northern sows 3.35-65.

Light lights, good and choice, 140sull problems. The drop in utilities has been so precipitatint that at least two of the leading investment trusts are combing the utility list for undervalued issues. The weekly for undervalued issues. The weekly pigs, good and choice. 100-130 lbs. 3.70-4.16; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 3.30-75; durum 781-821; No. 1 amber durum 781-821; No. 2 amber durum 781-821; No. 1 red duru pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 515; May 632; July 633; Sept. 618. 3.50-4.15.

Cartle, 8.000; calves, 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and Wall Street was obviously much yearlings as well as common kinds encouraged by the statement of Secother killing classes mostly steady;

Slaughter cattle and vealers: strongly hopeful of defeat of the stock transfer tax in the senate, 1300 lbs, 6.75-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs, 7.00um, 2.75-3.25; low cutter and cutter, rye.

held above 7.60; clippers fairly numerous: fat ewes 3.59-4.25. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs. 90 lbs down, good and choice.

medium to choice, 5.75-7.50; all in the north-west." weights, common, 4.75-6.00; ewes, 90 150 lbs. medium to choice. 3.00-4.50; all weights, cull and common 1.5%and choice, 5.75-6.25.

butchers 325 lbs and up \$ 50-50 un- | conditions favorable fir ished grades 3.00-Ta: fair to selected packers 3.17-8% rough and hearly packers 3.03-55; pigs, 100-150 Tbs 3.13-

Curb: Heary: utrimes depressed. ; to choice 2.15-75; fair to good 2.75-Foreign exchanges: Firm: step. 3.25; cows, canners 1.25-85; cows.

custers 2.25-75; buils, butchers 2.31- hard 57-56; c.on No. 3 pollow 65-57; 000 (M on Feb. 12, 1032 or lets at Cetton: Lower: easier stock man 8.69; bulls, bologna 2.53-3.90; bulls, white 343-35; thixed 303-075; cata we employ March showed a deplination lower cables.

| common 2.60-50; milkers, springers, No. 2 white 25-25; No. 3 24-25; Type of \$558.000 form a year ag Sugar: Lower: easier spot market: good to choice (common sell for No. 2 47-40 barlet making 00 for feel

> 185 Frs 4.05-5.60; fair to good lights 109-115 lbs 3.50-4.00; throwouts 2.90-

day's close. Good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 6.56-7.00; fair Chicago -(A) - Butter, 8 216, to good 5.25-5.25; buck springer! easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 193 lambs 5.59-8.00; cull lambs 4.0050:1

Hotal issues traded .... 717

### TRADING DULL ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Leaders Burrow Still Deeper GRAIN MARKET Into Low Ground-Tone Steadier

New York -(A)- There was his tie change in the character of the curb marker today. Leaders generally burrowed still deeper into new low ground, aithough a steadier tone made its appearance for a time dur-Chicago-(P)- Unchecked crop ing the forencon.

Interest centered in the Insult sibility of a sudden pick up in the to seeding of spring wheat had a group because of the banking conferoutlet for fresh pork. Offerings of builish effect on the cereal markets ences at which a reorganization of 14,000 carrying 3,000 hogs direct to today.

Middle West Utilities was being dis-14,000 carrying 3,000 hogs direct to today.

Niddle West Utilities was penns direct to today.

Much talk was heard that United cussed. Principal Insul stocks graded, Much talk was heard that United cussed being direct to new lows, but viled an adequate supply and ship. States spring wheat acreage would here all sagged to new lows, but ping demand continued with rela- not come up to expectations. Dust volume was light. Middle West itstorms continued today at numer self sold at a fractional quotation, while Commonwealth Edison react-

tone, and early selling reflected clines. The advances accompanied but became somewhat heavy as the ket experienced a selling climar in slight strength as compared with authoritative reports that almost no day wore on and established a new early dealings today, then improved the average of the previous day. Seeding of United States spring minimum. American Gas also went coincident with news of the treas. The early top of \$4.30 equalled Tuesday and through Tuesday's resistance level. ury's opposition to the proposed tax. day's peak figure, butchers and and that the season was now two American Light and Traction, Const. es on stock transfers and dividends. lights going slowly at \$3.55-4.25. weeks late. Bulls put some stress al. solidated Gas of Baltimore and Bell. Urgent selling in the first half Interesting in cattle offerings so on assertions that the last French. Telephone of Canada were heavy.

went into new low ground for the tal for the week fell 2,000 below the remain scarce until harvest.

old low. 5. Inactive issues, including sixth successive session, but pressifiest half of last week. On a resure relaxed thereafter, and a slow low low laying schedule packers, weather advices covering the south port Hosiery, Universal Pictures and recovery set in which not only can, looked to the eastern population west and west gave at times decided. Ruberoid, showed losses of varying celled most of the loss but brought centers for enlarged beef orders be imperus to buying. Another bullish size. The first sale this year of Mainmerous gains of fractions to 2 fore stocking their cooler rails with favor was belief expressed in some ville Sace first preferred brought

recovery. American Telephone drop- Packers received scarcely 400 buyers hereafter until their new Whether the current decline would ped 2 points to a new since lambs on direct consignment, and crops were available. Corn and oats whether the current decline would crops were available. persistent a sag reaches its culmination in an outburst of liquidation pineal which is closely followed by a technical rally, It was agreed, however, that what the market most needed

### was a piece of good news. CHICAGO STOCKS

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### Zenith Radio .....

medium, 3.75-5.50; cows, good and reported as disappointing. Little New York -(P)- A stock market choice. 3.25-5.90; common and medi- was heard regarding business in development that has tended to in-

good to choice wooled lambs; best counties of the western third of the Following the example of U. S. held above 7.60; clippers fairly numstate. Seeding of oats is practically Steel and a few other well known completed in the southern half of the state and about 80 per cent fin-ished in the northwest. Plantings stockholders that earnings will have

3.50; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs, good excellent and above average out the Pacific companies will order paywinter wheat acreage is small. Oats ments when they meet to consider MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK | acreage is large and practically per the dividends which were deferred at milwaukee — (P) — Hogs. 1.9.3— feet. The top so h however, is very their last meetings. Milwaukee — Cer - 1955. Lyber ict. The cop so n nowers, to vot:

Steady to 10 higher good lights 150-, dry and unless rain to mail in the A decrease of 50 cents a tin in 105 4.03-85; light butchers 219-24; hear inture, he says, there will be algorithm in Chicago has lightered the 1854-95-10. Fair to good butchers damage. Preparation of ground for "Iron Age" composite more to \$14.35.

4.15; stags 2.75-3.50; governments low hard 50; No. 2 mixed 50;. Corn Stockholders of the Cott tental-and throwouts 1.00-3.10. No. 2 mixed 55; No. 3 mixed 5230 Displays The Co ର ୬ ଲେଖିଲି ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତ କେଖିଲିଆ ବର୍ଷ ଅଧିକ୍ର

Car number of advances ....39

Number of declines ..... 430 Stocks unchanged ..... 121 CHICAGO CHEESE

6.75-7.65; medium, 6.00-75; 91-100 lbs. are only 50 to 60 per cent completed to improve before directors will feel warranted in paying further divi-

Tos 4.73-10. It all to good butthers damage. A typically, or the truth age: composite price of all 287-300 lbs 3.75-4.95; heavy and fair spring crops is under that with a gross ton from \$14.43 last week. Patished steel is unchanged at 1.187 incents a gound and shell some the

No. 2 mixed 55; No. 3 mixed e.3.35. Diamond Fibre Co., will write our Cattle .44 steady. Steers, good to No. 4 mixed 313; No. 2 yellow 95 554; April 27 on a proposal to mixed tot Cattle .44 steady. Steers, good to No. 4 mixed 805 No. 2 years about 1, on a proposal to registe to lendine 5.09.8.66; medium to good 4.56. Oats No. 2 white 245-05; No. 3 white stated capital of each should stated capital stated ca

MILWAUKE GRAIN MARKETS ets Mativiacturing Country for a De-Milwaukee - Wheat No. 3 aptaled \$7021.979 compacted more \$7.

> · Libber Owner Ford Gives Co. htt 1 Wednes. Tues. Were 172 per cent larger than the day the same period last tear the com-;; pany announced today.

March sales of the F. W. Wool-136 worth Co., were off 2.1 per cert from 635 last year, totalling \$21,003,078 ; | against \$21,723,19(, For the first ) Chicago - 18, -Chaese-Per in three months the sales registered a finite and E .... -20: extras (92) 19: extra firsts light cuil springer lambs 2.50-3.00: twin 13. delisies 152: long horns 153: drop of 3.5 per cent as compared into land.

90-91: 18%: firsts (83-89) 18%: seconds ewes, heavy 2.50-3.00. light 3.00-50; brick 124: Swiss 29-31.

### New York Stock List

By Associated Press

| <b>=</b> 1   |                                 | By A                       |                         | ated Press<br>Migh Low Close   | 1                     |
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| Adams Exp Advance Rume Air Reduc                                     | 38<br>21<br>473                 | 35<br>2<br>441             | 2 j                     | Johns Manville 17; 12; 12; 12  | 1 -                   |
| Alaska Jun   | 16 <u>i</u><br>13               | 15 <u>}</u>                | 15                      | Kelvinator 63 0 6  | 1 -                   |
| Allis Chal Mig  Amerada  | 59 <b>§</b><br>9 <b>§</b><br>13 | 663<br>93<br>12            | 93                      | Kennecott  | ā   (                 |
| Amn Bank Note<br>Amn Can   | 11±<br>57.                      | 11<br>55½                  | 11<br>55±               | Kreger Groe 14 13 13 L   |                       |
| Amm Cur Fdy  | 5<br>3)                         | 41<br>281                  | 30                      | Leh Val R R 84 89 8  | 3.                    |
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| Am F P 2nd Pf<br>Am. Home Prod                                       | - 5≹<br>-45≩                    | 5<br>4.1                   | -5<br>-4:1.             | Link Belt 10: 10 10<br>Liquid Carb 13: 15 15   |                       |
| Amm Internati Amm Loco Amm Metal                                     | - 1                             | 5<br>5 <b>5</b>            | 5 1<br>5 1              | Lose Wil Bis   | •                     |
| Am P L<br>Amn Rad St San   | ;<br>5                          | 61<br>41                   | \$3.<br>4.              | Lorillard  |                       |
| Amn Smelt Refg   | 313                             | 8 <b>1</b><br>31           | 8)<br>31                | <u>M</u><br>  Mack Trucks 10}   10\$   13  | `                     |
| Amn Steel Fdrs Amn Steel F Pfd Amn Sugar Refg                        | 5 <u>\$</u>                     | 5<br>16                    | 5 .<br>65 .             | Macy   |                       |
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| Atlas Stores   | 101                             | 19                         | 10<br>47<br>54*         | Micray Corp 64 64 6 6 Nash Micra   | 1                     |
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| Baldwin Loco   | 108                             | 4<br>9                     | 94                      | Nati Biscoit   | ş · ]                 |
| Barnsdall A<br>Beatric Crmy<br>Bendix Aviat                          | 345                             | 235<br>71                  | 1143<br>1143            | Natt P & L 95 81 8   | ž                     |
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| Borden Driggs Mfg Driggs and Strat                                   | ٤3.                             | 53<br>73                   | 333<br>77.<br>88        | Norfolk & W 984 91 91<br>No Ami. Aviat 24 2 2<br>North Amer 284 255 26   |                       |
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| Chi. Rk. and P<br>Chrysler<br>City Ice and F                         |                                 | 232                        | 6.₹                     | Phelps Dodge 42 42 4<br>Phill ps Pet 5 42 4<br>Pierce Oil  |                       |
| Cluett Pea Coca Cola   | 161                             | 16<br>193                  | 16<br>104               | Pierce Pet 7   | 1                     |
| Colgate Palm Pfd   | <b>.</b> .                      | • 3                        | 8 - 3                   | Proctic and Gam 29 274 27<br>Pub Serv N J 478 448 44   | - '                   |
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| Consol Gas   | 54g                             | 523                        |                         | Real Silk  | *   0<br>: 1          |
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| Corn Prod  |                                 | 36<br>22                   | 37<br>22                | Rio Gran Oil 1   |                       |
| Crex Carpet<br>Crosley Rad   | 14                              | 11                         | 3                       | Safeway St 49 47 48 St. Jo Lead  |                       |
| Crucible Stl<br>Cuba Co<br>Cudahy Pack                               | l<br>Olj                        | 31                         | ;;<br>;;                | Schulte Ret 2<br>Seabourd Air  | . (                   |
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| Del Lack and W<br>Diamond Match                                      | 11.2                            | 105                        | 131                     | Sunms Pet 4½ 4 4<br>Skelly Gil 3   | 2 1                   |
| Drug Inc   | 45\$<br>42\$                    | 43g<br>41                  | 41                      | South Cal Ed 26 252 25   | 1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1 |
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| El P snr D<br>Elec Stor B<br>Ede RR                                  | 183                             | 124                        | 5 ]<br>22 <u>*</u>      | St Com Tob 2<br>St G and El 13 15 15   |                       |
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| Foster Will  |                                 | 172                        |                         | Studetaker       6½       3       5         Sun Oil       2½       28       15         Superior       3½       3       3   | 1                     |
| Gen Asphalt  | 6÷                              | ,                          | ۶ğ                      | Tovas Corp   | ;<br>i (              |
| Gen Clear<br>Gen Elec<br>Gen Elec Spl                                | 15±                             | -                          | 18<br>11<br>11          | Tex GoM Sal, 197 19 18 Tarmoil   | . i                   |
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### SHARE PRICES DROP ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago (P) Liquidation margin accounts threw good-sized Migh Low Close offerings into the Chicago stock ex-

..... 113 103 103 change today, and forced various leading issues down to new low points

13; 12; 12; Selling of Edison and Public Ser-

vice no par was persistent, causing treaks to 74% and 52% respectively. Middle West appeared also to be under heavy pressure. Packing shares were in liberal to own and operate copper proper-

supply, but seemed in beter position to with stand pressure than was the ties in Northern Rhodesia. A raicase in much of the remainder of way spur connects the mines with the list. Activity in automotive the Rholesian Rallway and they are By stalks sain d. though price change fairly close to those of the Katanga 37 Seg Seg to the group were slight.

### **NEW YORK CURB**

By Associated Press

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| Alum Goods                    |      |                |    |
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| Amm. Lite and T               | 134  | ì - Ē          | 1  |
| Amn. Sup Pew<br>Appalach. Gas | 3    | - <del>t</del> |    |
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| Ark Nat. Gas                  | 1.3  |                |    |
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| Burma Ltd                     |      |                |    |
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| Cart St El                    | - 3  | 2              |    |
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| City Serv Pfd                 | 47.3 | 4              | 4  |
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dards 19%; extras 20; storage firsts; the to display of the company, 20 20% 15; poultry, live, heavy firsts 15; since the fermation of the company, 20 20% light fowls 16, legitorn fowls 13; to 4.573,367 pounds.

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> Onions, large, 275-3,090; merium 24 | 0.25-50; small 1.50-2.00. Millstuffs-standard spring bran

1.13-25; Tex. tilumphs 100-lbs. 317-

15.25; pure spring bran 15.75; stan- weaker on russets, steady on other, dard midds 14.75; rye midds 11.75; trading fair; sacked per cwt.; Wisflour mids 15.59 34 per cent pure consin round white No. 1, \$0.55; Os 03 O. P. oil mail 29.50; 37 per cent O. Id he russ is No. I, mestly 1.35, few p. o. P. oil meal 30.50; reground out feed sales 1.40; new stock, firm, supplies -F. O. B. Chicago, 5.56; No. 2 yeld very light: Texas bliss triumphs U-13 low corn 33: No. 3 yellow corn 37: S. No. 1, medium size, few sales 65 653 653 653 Chicago 151; 34 ib. No. 2 white oats ..... 344 33 304 -T. O. B. Chicago, 261.

### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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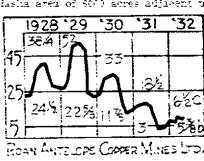
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BOAN ANTELOPE COPPER

MINES, LTD. The Roan Anteloge Copper Mines, Ltd. was formed in London in 1927

field of the Belgium Congo. The company had mineral rights of its own covering about 2118 acres and in addition in 1919 the company bought from the Ewenz M Kubwa Copper Mining Company about 1871 geres and also the Mullasha area of 500) acres adjacent to-



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the company halfs into preduction at prices which left an exeration Funda det tille pounds. Copus stock outstanding consists of 1,198 977 pounds in ra-

th, stock. For the year ending June 41 30, 1331 the extense for develop-ment was 505,044 pounds, while additional extenditures for property Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, stan- equipment and development brought dards 193; extres 20; storage firsts the total spent upon the property.

### Cate. Inc. CHICAGO POTATOES

tatoes \$2, on track 269, total U. S. shipments 79%; old stock, slightly

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-P-Flour unchang-

13.00-13.50.

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ed. Shipments 18.574. Pure bran 14.50-15.60. Standard middings

LEGAL NOTICES

Mo e sugar is absorbed from the change Fliday, April 1. Sales: 170, J. A. LONSDORF.

152 rigod stream by the hearn than by twins, 91 standard brand, half cont Attorney for said Estate, March 39, April 5-13.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The stock mar-

hour depressed prominent issues 1 to sagsed as the local run of \$000 as: wheat crop was overestimated, and. Rather substantial offerings of Ci-3 points, and the market as a whole sured a fair supply though the to- that native wheat in France would ties Service were absorbed at the went into new low ground for the tal for the week fell 2,000 below the remain searce until harvest.

The early selling had the ear-

utilities may have had an adverse effect during the early trading, but the problems of the Insull companies had been well understood in financial quarters for some time. Bankers felt that there had been con- ibs, 3.80-1.00; pigs 3.50-4.00; packing ket kingher. Cash No. 1 northern siderable sympathetic and perhaps some 2.25.55 unreasoning selling on utility stocks of other groups, as result of the In- 160 lbs, 4.10-30; light weight, 160- 663-693; 12 per cent protein 663-

from last year, the largest yet.

| CHESC LIGHT BEARAGESTATION | 21.4 | 47-7-4 | : - |
|----------------------------|------|--------|-----|
| Commercial                 | 130  | 133    | į.  |
| Fifth Ave                  |      |        |     |
| First Natl                 | 1450 | 1550   | Í   |
| Manhaitan                  | 2 3  | 265    | r   |
| Natl City                  | 332  | 405    | 1   |
| Natl City                  | 2-3  | 235    | 1   |
| Public Trusts              |      | 1      | 1   |
| Bankers                    | 543  | 564    | ٠.  |
| Bklyn Tr                   | 199  | 205    | į : |
| Cent Han                   | 125  | 129    | Į   |
| Chemical                   | 315  | 352    | 1   |
| Contl                      |      |        | 1   |
| Corn Exch                  | , 54 | 5.7    | :   |
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ling higher.

Calves 2.564—steadler that preter-Chicago:- Wheat Steady bullsh - Cap's close. Choice calves, 140-115 WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID the first three river, 8 crop reports Texas: improved export prunds \$.59-25; good to choice, 111-

Sheep-100 steadier than yester-

point by early atternoon.

U. S. Steel was finally carried through its January low to a new raily early and of 1½, where it was off 1½, but it later made a full prices in over thirty years.

There were predictions also that the government April a reaction of more than 4 points. Such stocks as Woodworth Ltd. Swift International, Ford of Canada plant condition at a low figure. There were predictions also that importing countries would be steady recovery. American Telephone dropped 2 points to a new new since larghe an aircraft and a scarcely 400 buyers hereafter until their new Market circles were wondering that the government April a reaction of more than 4 points. Such stocks as Woodworth Ltd. Swift International, Ford of Canada importing countries would be steady. Market circles were wondering that the government April a reaction of more than 4 points. Such stocks as Woodworth Ltd. Swift International, Ford of Canada importing countries would be steady. Market circles were wondering that the government April a reaction of more than 4 points. Such stocks as Woodworth Ltd. There were predictions also that importing countries would be steady. Market circles were wondering that the government April a reaction of more than 4 points. Such stocks as Woodworth Ltd. Were about the price of the countries would be steady. There were predictions also that importing countries would be steady.

Winter Wheat Gives

**Bulls Strong Grip** 

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| r           | High | Lov.  | Close |
|-------------|------|-------|-------|
| WHEAT-      |      |       |       |
| Мау         | 77.2 | .5.52 | .50   |
| July (old)  | 5.45 | 37.   | 550   |
| July (new)  | 594  | .675  | .55%  |
| Sept. (old) | .617 | ,50   | .61 £ |
| Sept (new)  | 61   | .593  | 60.2  |
| CORN-       |      |       |       |
| May         | .363 | 352   | .352  |
| July        | 393  | .385  | 385   |
| Sept.       | .411 | .403  | .403  |
| OATS-       |      |       |       |
| Мау         | 24.  | .239  | 4     |
| July        |      | 243   | .248  |
| Sept        | .25  | .25   | .253  |
| RYE-        |      |       |       |
| May         | ±4 g | .453  | .46   |
| July        | 40.2 | .462  | 413   |
| Sept.       | .453 | .4.5  | .45   |
| LARD-       |      |       |       |
| Мау         | 4.47 | 4.07  | 4.45  |
| July        | 4.65 | 4.55  | 4.62  |
| Sept        | 4.80 | 4.75  | 4.77  |

May ..... 4.47 4.75 4.77 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — Pr— Wheat 22 cars compared to 156 a year ago. Marcent protein 723-753; No. 1 per cent

Corn No. 3 yellow 37-353. Oats No. 3 white 25-26a. Barley 43-56. Rye No. 2, 454-478. Flax No. 1, 1.34-1.37.

BELLIES-

Grain Notes Chicago -P- There were fair sales of hard winter and Manitobas sentiment in favor of punishing 8.50; common and medium, 600-1300 wheats for export yesterday, but Wall Street for its past excesses ibs. 4.50-6.75; heifers, good and choice the quantities were not given, and might prove too strong. The Kreu-

crease the burden of Wall Street's anxieties has been the severe slump in the supposedly high grade utility preferred stocks. They have been particularly hard hit by the liquidations point to above average abandonment this year. Soil is becoming dr. and wheat needs additional moisture in good to choice wooled lambs: best countries of the western third of the sagainst the liquidation.

F. F. Thompson of J. E. Bennett dends. This stand, incidentally, dres on the form Dallas, Tex., that conditions from Weco to that city are problem of charge and southern of companies.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago P. Vasat N. 5 yes mains at \$8.21 a ton.

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ewes, heavy 2.50-8.00, light 3.00-50; brick 12gt Swiss 29-31.

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CHIC IGO POULTRY

Chicago —OP —Poultry, alive 2s a 64 per cent loss in January and 3 inti Pap 7 Po 8 fd ...

Wankesha Mir .... 21 leghorn broilers 20, roosters 8; turks 8 keys 15-28; ducks 18-21; geese 12.

per pr ducers of the word Net in our is not reported but the president of the company announced that up to the end of Navember 1981

dinary shares of fire shillings par value. The American spares traifd in in New York were issued under a deposit agreement in the groper tion of one American share for each 12 four ordinary shares of the par value of five shillness.
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To: Florbia barrels 3.77-6.00, Idaho 301 57 per cent of the par value, passets 1.50-55, bakers 1.60-55; comm. (Copyright, 1.42, By The Bell syndle)

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### REELECT FARGO AS MAYOR FOR ANOTHER TERM

Mrs. Mary Hooyman Defeats Joseph Dietzler for City Treasurer

Kaukauna-Mayor B. W. Fargo was reelected for another two-year term at the spring election Tuesday, defeating his nearest opponent, W C. Sullivan, by \$55 votes. Farge polled 1,318 and Sullivan 963. William Gantter, the third candidate, ran a poor third with 167 votes. A total of 2.484 votes was cast.

Joseph Dietzler, incumbent, was Also Scores High Single defeated by Mrs. Mary Hooyman for city treasurer. Dietzler polled 1,138 votes and Mrs. Hooyman 1,259. L. C. Wolf was reelected city clerk, polling 1,450 votes to the 969 for

<u>Lorenz Mayer.</u> On the referendum proposing an annual appropriation of \$2,000 a year for commercial and industrial development, there were 1,376 votes for it and 612 votes against it. Eathen Brewster was reelected al

ierman in the First ward. He polled 318 votes while his opponent, Frank Kern, polled 198. Polling 414 votes, Walter Cooper, incumbent, was reelected alderman in the Second ward over Anton Servaes, who polled 172 votes. William Carnot was reelected alderman in the three cornered race for that office in the Third ward, Carnot polled 428 votes. Harold Stegeman 90, and Arnold Stuiber 161. Ben Bell was reelected alderman in the Four ward. Beli polled 182 votes, Oscar Alger 139, C. J. Collins 97, and David Delorm 45. Bert Roberts, with no opposition was reelected alderman in the Fifth ward, polling 142 votes. Powers Defeated

Fred Konrad defeated William Powers, incumbent, for supervisor in the Third ward. Konrad polled 359 votes and Powers 323. Fred Reichel, incumbent, defeated Harold Giesbers for supervisor of the Fifth ward. Reichel polied 101 votes and Giesbers 72. In the First ward John Niesen was reelected supervisor without opposition. He polled 405 votes. Sylvester Esler was reelected to the same office in the Second ward, polling 500 votes against no opposition. A. H. Mayer was reelected supervisor in the Fourth ward, polling 400 votes. He had no opposi-

Vote by wards: First ward: Mayor-Fargo 403; START GRID PRACTICE Gantter 16; Sullivan 111. Clerk-Mayer 175: Wolf 348. Assessor-P J. Metz 387. Treasurer—Dietzler 245; Hooyman 275. School commissioners all proposed—William Hass 387: L F. Nelson 342: Mary Regentuss 353. Second ward: Mayor-Fargo 446: Gantter 12: Sullivan 132. Clerk-

Mayer 156; Wolf 425. Assessor-Metz 512; Treasurer-Hooyman 366; Dietzler 215. School commissioners Hass 462; Nelson 420, Regenfuss Third ward: Mayor-Fargo 214,

Gantter 68; Sullivan 405. Clerk-Mayer 225. Wolf 358. Assessor-Metz 591; School - commissioners, Hass 501; Nelson 481; Regenfuss Fourth ward: Mayor-Fargo 196,

Gantter 46; Sullivan 227. Clerk-Mayer 235, Wolf 222. Assessor— Metz 498. Treasurer—Dietzler 247, Hooyman 207. School commissioners -Hass 354, Nelson 336, Regenfuss

ward: Mayor-Fargo 59 Gantter 25, Sullivan 88. Clerk-Mayer 69, Wolf 97. Assessor-Metz 135. Treasurer, Dietzler 74, Hooyman 83. School commissioners— Hass 110, Nelson 120, Regenfuss

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The young people of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Toursday evening in the church basement to discuss plans for the Heidelberg league conference here on Sunday, April 17. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and a social hour.

Trinity Dramatic club met in the Lutheran school house at 7:39 Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

A dancing party will be given in Eagle's hall on Wisconsin-ave Saturday evening. Dancing will begin at 8 and continue to 12:39.

Mrs. Florian Mocco entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home on Depot-st Tuesday Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jacob Lang, Mrs. Anna McCarty, and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert

Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will meet following the ? o'clock services. Sunday morning in the church basement.

Installation of officers took place at a meeting of St. Annels Court No. 225, Catholic Order of Foresters, in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening, Chief Ranger Mrs. Peter Metz was presented with a bouquet in honor of her ten years' service with the lodge. After the business meeting cards were played.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Roch, Mrs. Arthur Dettinger in bridge: Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. Jacob Lang. in schafkepf: and Mrs. Walter Romenesko in rummy.

### WOMAN'S CLUB AT APPLETON MEETING

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Weman's club met in Lawrence college library at Appleton Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. M. Wriston gave a talk on "Art." After the meeting the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Wriston, where a tea was served. Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Miss Charlotte Lorenz poured, assisted by Misses Alicemay Whittier, Alice Balgie, Mary Renn, and Carol Westenbach.

TEACHERS' MEETING Kaukauna-Several school officials

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will attend a meeting of the Fox, River Valley Schoolmasters club Wednesday evening, April 13, in Fond do I are. The inecting will open at \$70 in the Hitel Reday. 4

LANDSCAPING COURSE OPENS AT KAUKAUNA

Kankauna-Prof. Franz A. Aust horticulture expert of the University of Wisconsin, opened an extension course in landscaping at the council rooms in the municipal building Tuesday afternoon. The course will cover a period of six weeks, with meetings at 2:45 each Tuesday. Enrollments will be received at the vocational school of fice, according to William T. Sullivan, director. The course is being

given under auspices of the local vocational school. **BAYORGEON BOWLS** HIGH 665 SERIES

matches with teams of the nearby Game of 244 in Kaukauna cities. League

Kaukauna - Amay Bayorgeon, bowling with the Bankers, set a fast pace for City league bowlers on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. toppling high single game of 244 at the meeting. pins, and also spilling 665 pins for high series. The Bankers won two games and lost one to the Bayor-

Kalupa Bakers held their lead at the top of the loop by taking two out of three games from Combined Locks, scoring totals of 919, 851, and 862 pins to totals of 789, 927, and 843 pins for the Locks bowlers. Mulfords copped two out of three games from the U.S. Engineers, with totals of 779, 804, and 697 pins to scores of 778, 732, and 750 pins for the Engineers.

Bankers defeated Bayorgeons in two out of the three match games. scoring totals of 890, 873, and 925 pins to totals of \$40, 901, and \$20 pins for the Bayorgeon team. League bowling will be resumed on Hilgenberg alleys next Monday evening, matches opening at 7 o'clock.

### **COUNCIL ADJOURNS TO** THURSDAY EVENING

Kaukauna-The common council met in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Because of election the meeting was adjourned to Thursday evening, when the vote will be can-Other routine business will be transacted at the adjourned meet-

### IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

Kankauna - Spring football will be started at the high school in about two weeks, under direction of Paul E. Little, coach. None of the high school lettermen will work with the squad. Fundamentals will be stressed. The spring practice will continue for about two weeks.

### **GARDEN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING**

Kankanna - Kankanna Gerden club will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building at Wednesday evening, Fred Milz president, will be in charge.

### BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna-The vocational school board met in the offices of the vo cational school in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Monthly business was transacted.

### SOFTBALL TEAMS SET TO ORGANIZE

Call Meeting of Players day Evening

league will meet at 7:30 Thursday started practices and it is expected \$2.85. that play in the lop will begin soon. the 12-inch pail will be introduced COUPE AND TRUCK into play this year. This will enable the league teams to compete in

games will be played twice a week Schloss turned out to avoid colliding markets in cooperation with the on the Park school diamond and at with a car driven by W. Winge, ac- conservation department and the the Kaukauna ball park. Officers of cording to police reports. Both car the new lop will probably be elected and truck were damaged and

### PERFECT THRIFT DAY RECORDED AT SCHOOLS

Kaukauna-Students of the high

and funior high schools recorded a

high school 80 seniors banked \$12.72. and Managers for Thurs- averaging 23,4 cents per pupil; 91 juniors banked \$12.19, averaging 13.4 cents per student; 38 sophonores deposited \$19.42, averaging Kauksuna Softball players and 19.8 cents per student; and 114 team managers of the city softball freshmen deposited \$16.30, averaging 14.8 cents per student. The senior was the honor class and the Latin evening in legion hall. Plans for room led the school assemblies. Senthe coming season will be mapped ors still lead in the race for the out and the league will be reorganize thrift cup with 39 points. At the ed. With the advent of warm seventh grade banked \$4.98 and stuweather several of the teams have dents of the eighth grade banked

### DAMAGED IN CRASH

Kaukauna-A large coupe driven Schloss injured his leg.

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### WHITE PINE OWNERS FIGHT BLISTER RUST

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Madison-More than 300 white pine owners in Shawano and Waupaca counties have agreed to cooperate with the state to protect their timber from blister rust according to T. F. Kouha, inspector in charge of blister rust control for spores which correspond to seeds of junior high school pupils of the the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets. Over 97 per cent of the owners of the immature white pine stands in these two counwork in the blister rust control pro-

Blister rust was found killing other white pines. white pine for the first time this year in Waupaca-co, and it has

United States department of agri- UPHOLD RIGHT TO

The survey disclosed that approximately 23,500 acres of white found in 22 counties in that part of the state.

A peculiarity of the blister rust is being used to control it, for if left sentenced to five months in the uncontrolled, the disease is as deadly to white pine as fire.

Blister rust according to Inspecour common plants and are blown about by the wind. Fortunately, the disease can not

Pine owners in Waupaca and

berry bushes.

**SEARCH AUTOMOBILES** Madison (P)-The state conser pine are located in these two coun- vation commission said Tuesday that ties outside of the Menominee In- the right of conservation officers to dian Reservation. Blister rust was search automobiles without warfirst discovered in Polk-co in 1915 rants when they suspect them of and since that time it has been carrying contraband game was upheld last week in a case in Iowa

> county. Charles McNurlin of Gotham was county jail in lieu of a fine of \$100

ed from blister rust by removing tor Kouba spreads by means of the wild and cultivated current and gooseberry bushes growing within 900 feet of the trees. In late April and early May, immediately after the frost is out of the ground, is spread from one pine directly to the time considered ideal to pull ties have agreed to furnish labor to another but must pass from pine out the bushes. As the currants tree to current or gooseberry bush and gooseberries leaf out earlier es and from these bushes back to than other shrubs, they can be more easily detected at this season.

Because of its extreme suscepti-Shawano-cos are arranging to ex-bility to infection, Mr. Kouba says Six teams will be included in the by A. Schloss, 1112 N. Leminwah- been found also in several pine change labor with their neighbors that the cultivated black currant is new loop. Three will represent the st, Appleton, hit a city truck parked stands in Shawano-co during the so that crews of four or five men an important agent in the long north side of the city, and three will on N. Lawest near Du Charmest white pine survey made by the can work through the pine stands distance spread and local establishrepresent the south side. Loop about 7:15 Wednesday morning, state department of agriculture and cutting out these currant and goose ment of blister rust in disease-free areas and should not be grown in White pine stands can be protect. White pine regions for that reason.

and costs for resisting a game war den who attempted to search his car for contraband wild ducks. McNurlin fled but was arrested later at Ocon-

omowoe on another charge of game law violation and was held for Iowa county. The commission said that Judge S E. Smalley who sentenced McNurlin upheld the statutes giving conser vation officers greater power of search and seizure. Their search is for illegally taken game and fish. which is the property of the state.

whereas most officers in search and

seizure cases are looking for per

sonal property, the commission said.

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